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Violent Rioting Throughout Empire. Alger Says More War. Sickness at Ponce.

MORE WAR POSSIBLE.

General Wheeler Dubious About the

Prospect For Peace.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 13.—The Ad-

vertiser prints the following as a portion of an interview with General Wheeler,

and states that the general was in the

with Spain over the Philippines. The Sparish claim that the battles at Manila were fought after the protocol was signed, and on these grounds will re-

signed, and on these grounds will re-fuse to give up the islands."

Continuing, General Wheeler said:
"Spain will want us to give up the Philippines, and," laying emphasis here, we will never do that. I am going back to duty, and really expect to be called into action again."

l'olavigia's Manifesto.

the charge that he is aiming at dictator

ship, and appeals to all Spaniards not to be "silent spectators of the ruin of our country," but to "concentrate forces and place me in power."

Never Retired Under Fire.

avoided speech-making he had never

retire under fire. The audience con

tinued cheering, and Mr. Alger, point-ing across the theatre, said: "There's

a hero of Santiago over in that box.' Calls for Duffield brought the genera

From Suffering to Comfort.
Washington, Sept. 13.—The war department deems it proper to make public a letter received by Surgeon General Sternberg from Major General Coppinger, dated Camp Wheeler, Huntswille, Als. Sept. 8. Guneral Campinger

coppinger, dated camp wheeler, rinns-ville, Ala., Sept. 9. General Coppinger says: "We are encamped in an at-tractive open valley, the fresh, cool, in-vigorating air of Huntsville's hills win-ning our poor, enfeebled men back to life and strongth after the poisonous,

fever-laden swamps of Tampa. Our

corps and brigade hospitals are well

ters, immines, nurses and medical stores, the more extraordinary when you reflect how confusing and unlooked

for orders fired our men with little time for preparation into unlooked-for

places You humanely responded to every appeal. On behelf of my stricken

men, I wish earnestly to thank you."

Turkey Cannot Repudiate.

Constantinople, Sept. 13-The United

States, it is announced, has replied to

a recent note of the Turkish govern-

ment, declining to accept Turkey's re-

pudiation of the responsibility for

to his feet with a modest speech.

BILLING ALL ITALIANS.

Riots and Fatal Demoustrations in Austria Countrymen of Assassin.

Vienna, Sept. 13-The entire Austrian Hungarian empire is infuriated against the Italians as a result of the assassination of the empress of Austria. anti-Italian demdnstrations have occurred at Trieste, where Italians and natives have been fighting in the streets with sticks, stones and re-

Six deaths have occurred there and troops are called out.

At Gratz an Italian meddler was lynched and 1,500 Italians employed on marily dismissed to avert a popular revolt. The Italian embassy is guarded by a strong body of infantry.

Anarchy Rampant in Milan.

Rome, Sept. 13.-An anarchist manifesto has been distributed in Lullan during the last few days signed by 'Revolutionary committee." The police have arrested an Italian distributor who shouted "Long live anarchy, death to the King." Many have been

SICKNESS AT PONCH

18 Per Cent of the Troops Are Sick Precautions Against Yellow Fever.

Washington, Sept. 13.-The following cablegram has been received at the present political system" and declares that "every department needs cleansing." His program begins with a "drastic purging of the administration," and advocatos "reform in taxation" and "purification of electoral system."

After pledging his "unwavering loyative to the throne," General Polavieja says: "Spain must shape her future correct in seneral polavied by the resulting of the prophused. war department from Major General Brooke at Ponce: Number of sick among troops at Porto Rico, 1886, about 13 per cent; 175 typhoid, 447 malaria, 1264 other diseases. Investigation of two deaths at Ponce shows them to be yellow fever, which originated in the quartermaster's hospital. One more case has developed. All troops at Ponce have been removed from camps. Gen. Henry has taken every precaution to prevent the disease from

FROM CAMP WIKOFF Soldiers Rench

Relief.

Boston, Sept. 13.-In a heavy haze, the hospital ship Relief, with 250 sick and convalescent soldiers, every one of whom has seen active service in Cuba, arrived at 8 o'clock this morning from Camp Wikoff. The trip was without incident. No typhoid cases were aboard. Only ten men with so weak as to be carried on stretchers.

The men are all recovering from malaria or other ailments incident to camp life and a trophical cit nute. There were seven Massachusetts men aboard from the Second and Ninth

CERVERA'S STATEMENT.

Writes to the United States Public

New York, Sept. 13-The Associated Press has received the following from Admiral Cervera:

To the president of the Associated Press.

My dear sir:

corps and brigade hospitals are well-supplied, surgeons and attendants deing the work. Their work has been long and arduous. Our condition, stringiling at Turna with typhoid and radarial fever, was sad. I cannot toe rirougly express my gratitude to you for the extraordinary success with which you supplied the corps with doctors. Tomerrow I sail for Spain, and wish to say to you, as the representative of the greatest news association in the United States, that I sail with my heart full of gratitude for the sympathy that has been shown me by the people of this country.

My farewell then takes with it ever assurance that the memory of this sympathy I shall warmly and actively onserve during the rest of my life.

I take advantage of this occasion to Your faithful obedient servant, who

kisses your hand. PASQUAL CERVERA.

Chicago Equals Cook County.

Chicago Sept. 12,-The city council adopted resolutions for a commission to prepare for an entirely new form of government for the city of Chicago. tion of city, town, and county govern-This I the initial step for a consolida4.30.

COMEZ RESIGNS.

Commander-in-Chief of the Cuban Army Dissatisfied.

Santiago De Cuba, Sept. 13-The un contradicted report was received by General Lawton last night, saying that General Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander m chief, has tendered his resignation of command in the Cuban army, to the Cuban government at Camaguey, and that it has been as

Gomez, it appears has been protest ing against the Cuban government's yielding the control of affairs of the island to Americans, and his explanation for resigning was his disapprova of the "passive submission to conditions tending to the practical discrediting and retirement of the Cuban re public, and establishing the absolute dominion of the United States."

The Cubans at Santiago were much excited by the report. The report was dishelieved by many who say Gen. Comes's resignation at this time is utterly improbable. Others, however say Gomez resents putting the Cuban and states that the general was in the presence of tiree gentlemen when talking to a reporter.

"I do not believe the war is over by any means; neither does President Me-Kinley, who told me personally he had army under the authority of American generals and claims the Cubans should resist even by force of arms if neces Generals Cebroso, Castillo, Pedro, Perez and other insurgent no faith that the peace commission would settle the differences existing leaders have turned over their commands to Gen. Lawton.

STATE CONVENTION.

Republicans of Concord **Discuss Money Question** Today.

sunto action again."

Scene of Tumult.

Madrid, Sept. 13.—The session of the senate yexterday was stormy. Count D'Almenos, challenged to give the names of the generals who, he recently said, coght to be disgraced, replied: "Very well; as you wish it, I will. The generals to whom I referred are General Weyler, General Blanco and General Primo de Rivera. I will also include in the same category Admiral Cervera." This announcement led to an extraordinary scene of tumult.

Polayich's Manifesto. Concord, N. H., Sept. 13.-The Repub licans of New Hampshire held the lar gest state convention today ever held in the state. Over 700 delegates were present. There was considerable Interest in the platform, ow to a difference of opinion in the wording of the financia plank. The committee on resolutions favor a single gold standard, while many, though a minority, favor recog Poinvieja's Manifesto.
Madrid, Sept. 13.—General Polavieja,
former governor general of Cuba and the
Philippines, in the manifesto declaring
his readiness to place himself at the head
of a neutral party in Spanish polities,
denounces the "evils existing in the
present political system" and declares
that "every department needs cleansthat "His present have "effective the present of the present political system" and declares
that "every department needs cleansthe "His present have "effective the present political system" and the present page 1 for the present page 2 for the present page 2 for the present page 3 for the present page 3 for the present page 4 for the present page 4 for the nition of bimetallism. The committee succeded in framing resolutions satis factory to themselves.

Hop. Frank W. Rollins it is con ceded, will be nominated by the state convention for governor today.

MYSTERY CROWS.

Horrible Discovery of Head, Body and Legs In says: "Spain must shape her future career in accordance with her reduced sphere of sovereignty, without losing her aspirations for the future. Above all things, full light is required. The Spanish people must no longer be deluded by misrepresentation as to the country's strength." In conclusion, he repudiates the charge that he admirest distance. Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 13.-The mystery surrounding the discovery yesterday of a trunkless head murder ed was further complicated this morn ing by finding the missing trunk at the same spot. There is every reason to believe the trunk was placed in the water during the night.

The remains are still unidentified The dismemberment of the body was surely done by an expert. A superficial examination tends to increase belief that it was a case of malprac tice which resulted fatally.

The operator cut the body up to ge rld of it without an undertaker.

Never Retired Under Fire.
Detroit, Sept. 12.—The handsome new Detroit opera house contained its first audience last night. Among those present were Secretary Alger and Brigadier General Dutileid. When Mr. Alger, with Mrs. Alger and his son, entered his box there was a storm of applause. After the first act, the general, responding to repeated ealls, thanked his friends for their hearty welcome and said that while he would rather have avoided speech-making he had never One thing now seems assured. It is that the crime was done in this city, as the body was not long dead. A team was heard to drive tapidly over the bridge and back one morning re

> Bridgeport, Sept. 13.-The head and legs of a woman were found yesterday in Yellow Mill river, a tributary of Long Island sound, by three boys who were amusing themselves quating stones from a bridge into the shallow water The ghastly find revealed a crime which in all its details rivals the murder of in all its details rivals the murder of Cardensuppe, the victim of Mertin Thorn and Mrs. Nack. The only dif-ference is that instead of a powerful man, the victim is a young woman,

> whose tender physique made her easy prey for the inhuman wretch respon-sible for her butchery. One boy picked up a stone and throw it overboard. In a moment a parcel arose to the surface, the tale at this time theirs; low. The lads, curious to know the contents of the package, waded into the water, and, towing it ashore, cut it open. Horrified, they uttered a cry and ran back. William Burr, who was passing, stopped and the boys told him that the remains of a mutilated body were in the parcel. Burr opened the mackage and found the legs of a human being severed above the knees. It did not take but one glance to see that the legs were those of a woman. Word was

Relief on the Way to Boston. Camp Wikoff, L.I., Sept. 13.—The army hospital boat, Relief, during the day took aboard about 250 sick men, and left last, wight for Boston. ent to the police.

Medical Examiner Downes was at once informed of the discovery, and ho immediately drove to the scene, and later communicated with Coroner Doten. Dotective Cronin also, by good chance, happened to be in the neighborhood, and succeeded in retaining many apparently trifling articles which will probably be of invaluable assistance in working up The medical examiner gay a permit for the dismembered parts to be removed to the morgue, where they American lesses during the Armenian

SHERIFF INTERFERED

A Knockout For the Hawthorne Athletic Club.

Lavigne and Erne Contest Dic Not Occur.

The Sheriff and His Deputtes Took Possession of the Ring.

Buffalo, Sept. 13 .- The 20-round bout for the lightweight championship of the World between Frank Erne of this cit; "Kid" Lavigne, that was to have been the opening contest at the Haw thorne Athletic club at Cheektowaga thorne Athietic club at Cheektowaga was stopped by Sheriff Killgallon before the men came together in the arena Mout 4000 persons had gathered in the blg enclosure. The sheriff and accorded deputies were in the ring when Lor Beckwith of Cleveland and Jack O'Don nell were ordered on for the preliminary bout. The sheriff declared that he would be a sheriff and sheriff at the sheriff and sheriff the place. bout. The sheriff declared that he would not permit any contest to take place John W. Fisher, attorney for the town of Checktowaga, demanded that the clut be given the use of its property, and the boxers were ordered to shake hands Before a blow could be struck the deputies selzed the boxers and forced them to their corners, and then released them Once more the boxers were ordered to set together. O'Donnell rushed at Beck.

Once more the boxers were ordered to get together. O'Donnell rushed at Beckwith, but the deputies again grappied with the boxers, and for a few minutes the ring was filled with struggling deputies, fighters and their seconds, and Beckwith and O'Donnell were agair compelled to take their seats.

The spectators were greatly excited with small seating and seat the seats.

The spectators were greatly excited and roundly denounced the action of the sheriff, but no open act of violence was committed. A long and wordy wrangk between the sheriff and attorney then occurred, and after a long delay Beckwith and O'Donnell left the ring.

Announcer McBride then introduced Eine and Lavigne, saying that they would box under the provisions of the Horton law. The men were in their corners, but the sheriff could not be prevailed upon to permit them to get together in a friendly match. Finally it was announced that the bout was off The club officials obtained a long list of witnesses, and declared that the clut witnesses, and declared that the would immediately bring an action against the sheriff for damages. The crowd then filed slowly out of the build-ing, giving free vent to disgust at the

inson.
The Carbett-McCay contest, scheduled

The Corbett-McCoy contest, scheduled for Oct. 15, will depend upon the result of the action brought against the sheriff. He did not arrest either of the principals in the preliminary, notwithstanding the managers ordered them to resume the fighting, evidently with that purpose.

The battle was in reality intended as a test case, and on the result of the expected arrests and trials the club officials based their hopes of having the legality of sparring determined. He was expected that the men would be allowed to box and be then placed under arrest to box and be then placed under arrest This would have forced the sizeriff to "show his hand," and the Issue could then be squarely met. The only way the club management can hope to pull of then be squarely met. The only way the club management can hope to pull of the Corbett-McCoy contest is to secure an injunction restraining the sherili from interfering, on the ground that he cannot anticipate that the men are to engage in a prize fight.

Secretary Wilson of the club was very bitter against the district attorney and bluted that the positive in.

bitter against the district attorney are sheriff, and binted that the political influence of a New York fistic promoter was the cause of the contest being stopped. He said that he intended to gright ahead and would carry the matter to the highest courts it the state to establish the legality of the boxing, and he expressed himself as being satisfied that a verdict would be rendered in his favor.

Eastern Man For Referee.
San Francisco, Sept. 13.—The National Athletic club of San Francisco offers Martin Julian in behalf of Bot Fitzsimmons the privilege of selecting an eastern man of reputation as referent the proposed contest with Tom Sharkey for a purse of \$17,000. Ton C'Rourke, representing Sharkey, must course be consulted.

Goddred a Chopping Block. Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Choynskí hac. all the better of his bout with Goddar an the better of his bout with Goddard was considerably heavier than the Californian, but he acked in schene, Choynak made a chopping block of the Australian and several times it looked as though Gaddard would not be able to stay th

dill six rounds.

There was but little fighting in the opening round. The men exchanged rights on the face, and Goddard landed a light left on Choynski's chest. In the second round Choynski landed several lefts on Goddard's face, but the latter could not get in a good blow. The third fourth and fifth rounds were repetitions of the second, Choynski doing nearly sithe leading and landing almost at will in the closing round Goddard fought wildly, while Choynski was calm and langed Goddard on the jaw, sending him to his knees. Choynski landed hard and often, but he could not stop the Amarral full six rounds.

often, but he could not stop the Austral ian. When the gong sounded, a spec-tator stapped into the ring and attempt-ed to hit Goddard, but he was quickly thrown from the platform,

Bonner Given the Fight. New York, Sept. 13.—With a 25-round

bout between Daniel Creedon of Autralia and John Bonner of Summit, Pa train and John Bonner of Summit, Pa, as the star attractions, the managers of the Greater New York Athletic club at Coney Island expected a large crowd at the clubhouse last night, but the arens was only about half filled. Creedon was the favorite in the betting

Creedon was the favorite in the betting at 100 to 80. In the first round there was a good deal of sparring, and very little was done. In the second round Creedon sent his left to the wind hard and countried on the stomach. Bonner jabbed his left on the face very hard, and followed with a heavy left on the wind. Creedon looked very weak after this blow; he gut up a poor defense and left himself wide open. Bonner led his left for tai body and, quick as a fiash, he sent his right over on the jaw, and Creedon went down in a heap.

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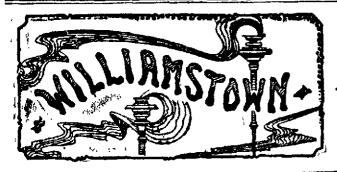
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STATE ROAD WORK

Work on the state road is well under way. The drawling of crushed stone began Saturday and the gradling of Markham hill is well advanced. The cuting down of the top of the hill and filling at the foot will make a great change in the grade and what has been change in the grade and what has been a hard hill to get up with a load will hardly be recognized as a hill when the work is done. The selectmen have ordered trap rock for the road from the Massachusetts Crushed Stone company of Boston and will call for sealed bids for the contract of drawing it from the cars. It is now helieved the approcars. It is now believed the appro-priation of over \$8,000 will extend the road as far as the Methodist church, and when it is finished the drive be-tween this town and North Adams will be one of the finest in this part of

GOOD RECOMMENDATION.

Locke Bros., are figuring on a contract for heating and ventilating a large school house in Westerly, R. I. large school house in Westerly, R. I. They did that work in the new high school building here and did it in a way that greatly pleased Architect Filsworth of Holyoke, who drew the plans for the building, and it was through his influence that they were invited to bid on the Rhode Island tob.

A young woman riding a wheel or Cole avenue Monday afternoon took a header near the residence of C. S Cole, but sustained no injury aside from a severe shaking up. She mount-ed her wheel after the accident and rode on.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan club at its meet The Cosmopolitan club at its inecting Monday evening decided to have an entertainment of some kind every Monday evening during the fall and winter, and occasionally a ladies' night will be held. B. H. Sherman, G. S. Azhderian and W. G. Mitchell were appointed as a committee on enter

IN HIGH SCHOOL HALL.

The large picture presented to the high school by Homer Woodbridge at the graduation of the class of '98, of the graduation of the class of 38, of which he was a member, has been hung in the hall of the new high school building. The title of the picture is "Aurora." Its size is eight feet by four feet and four inches and it is a bandsome ornament to the hall.

ANOTHER SOLDIER HOME.

Harry Rosenberger of the 2d New York arrived from Florida Monday and came to this town Monday night on a 24 hours' furlough. He is in good health and his many friends were very glad to see him. He will join the regi-ment at Sandlake tonight.

Rev. George P. Merrett, who has just resigned as pastor of the Congre-rational church at South Williams-town, returned Monday from a two

town, returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dillon Wallace are guest of William N. Grundy.

Seth Moody, who has rented the Commercial house to Mrs. Woodhead of North Adams, has moved to his place in Coleville and the new proprietor took possession today.

Special services were held at the French church Sunday morning and evening and 13 persons took their first communiton.

communion.

Rev. Willis H. Butler of New York

Hev. Willis H. Butler of New York will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday, Mr. Willis preached here several weeks ago and was well liked.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell will start Wednesday on a drive to Northampton to visit their daughter. They will also visit other relatives and friends on the way and will be gone about a week. Albert Jenson, who lives in Ver.

Albert Jesson, who lives in Ver-mont not far from the state line, lost 50 chickens last week by theft. It is many years since there has been such a wholesale robbing of hen roosts as is going on this fall and the officers as well as the owners of poultry are greatly worked up over the matter. It was hoped Monday that the officers had got hold of the right men, but McClen, Robinson and Kelly proved an alibl and could not be held. The search will be kept up and somebody will come to grief sooner or later if the stealing continues.

Miss Anna Hurley of Florence is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Richards. Wilson Milis of Pittsfield will return to college this fall after being out

to college this fall after being cut a year on account of sickness. He is the son of C. A. Mills, formerly of South Williamstown.

H. M. Graves of Chambers' drug store has hired the Duncan house and will move in at once, He has been living in the Gavitt block on Spring

Charles Barrett, who has the care of

Monday. The men will come Wednes-day and begin practice at once. Mrs. Napoleon Hebert, accompanied

Mrs. Napoleon Hebert, accompanied by her hatte, Mary Tatto of Blackinton, has gone to Southbridge for a two weeks' visit with friends.

D. Hebert & Sons' horse, which was hur a week or 10 days ago by falling and sticking the end of a broken thill into his shoulder, has made a good recovery and is now in use again.

The Mark Hopkins club listened with heasure Monday eventing to an address

pleasure Monday evening to an address

by Judge C. C. Nott of Washington D. C., who has been spending the sum

Miss Florence Chittendon, formerly
of the postoffice and now of the Idlewild, South Williamstown, called on friends in town Monday.

The finishing work on the fiats in

what was formerly the Mather store will begin Wednesday.
The hospitality committee of St.
John's church will meet next Friday
evening at the home of C. H. Taylor

Mrs. A. M. Bradley and Dr. H. E. ek. Hinkley, who have been occupying M. M. Gavitt's house, left today for New gr.



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A big electric gong has been placed A big electric gong has been placed on the outside of the high school house over the south door to call the pupils from the play grounds. Several electric bells will be placed in the building to be used in calling classes.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held this evening. The high bank in front of the operature is being covered with good soil.

The high bank in front of the opera house is being covered with good soli and will be seeded down.

Within the last few days Dr. Lloyd has examined many candidates for admission to the Ancient Order of United Workmen, a lodge of which is to be instituted in this town Wednesday evening. The occasion will be one of much interest, as the grand officers will be present from Boston and delegations from both the lodges in North Adams. The exercises will be held in Adams. The exercises will be held in the rooms of the F. M. T. A. society. Charles Odell is visiting friends in

Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Brewer, who had been visiting
the Missey Hopper, has returned to
New York city, where she is engaged

in teaching.

Miss Mabel Perry of Boston is the Miss Manet Perry of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roebuck. W. J. Crowe spent Sunday with his sister in Castieton, N. Y.
Louisz Gilbert has gone to Providence, R. I., to live.

Lewis Taylor of Grednfield spent Sunday in town with his father, C. H.

Mrs. M. E. Bulkeley and Mrs. Mart

Whitney have gone to Pittsfield to spend a few days with D. J. Sweet and

family.

Mr. and Mrs John Cobleigh have returned from a week's visit with friends in Springfield.

in Springfield.
The regular meeting of the directors of the Williamstown National bank was held this morning.
Rev. John H. Denison, Ph. D., pastor of the Williams college church.

contributes an artcle on "Popular De lusions Concerning Miracles" to the September number of The New World of Boston. Dr. Denison's article is of Boston. Dr. Deulson's article is twenty pages in length and gives evi-dence of his wide reading in theology and philosophy, as well as constructive scholarship.

The regular monthly meeting of Williams lodge, F. and A. M., will be held Wednesday evening.

THE LISTENER

The Rev. E. R. Fullerton, who has been appointed United States consul at Naga-saki, Japan, is a Mothodist missionary.

General W. F. Dreper, our embussador to Italy, it is said, wanted to resign and enter the army at the beginning of the war The Duke of Atholl and Lord Breadal The Duke of Atholl and Lord Breadal the very few leads of oh bane are among the very few heads of old Scotch families who still adhere rigidly to the kilt.

General Spiridion Karniskakis, who died

General Spiridion Karniskukis, who died recently in Athens, was the son of the well known Greek revolutionist, the half gypsy palikar, Karnastakis.

Sannel Edgar Francis, a walter in a Boston hotel, has by his own unaided effects mastered nine languages, and that without over having been abread.

Dr. William, L. Bedwan of Louisvilla.

Dr. William L. Rodman of Louisville has been appointed to the chair of surgery in the Medico-Chirurgical college, one of the leading medical institutions of Phila-

Mason A. Green of the Butlatid Herald' has been chosen to write the thography of Edward Bollanny. He was Bellamy's as-sociate in editing The New Nation and his intimate friend for many years.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, the new superintendent of Chicago's public schools, slipped quietly into that city the other day, and, going to his office, announced, "My name is Andrews," and called for

his mail. Proctor Knott, ex-governor and ex-con

Proctor Knott, ex-governor and ex-congressman, is living quiety in Kentucky, where he is a professor of law in Custer college. He might have had several important offices during the Cleveland administration, but he refused them all.

Captain D. C. Woodrow of the navy has the flag floated by the Virginius on her ill fated trip to Santiago in 1878. It was taken from the vessel by the captain himself Dec. 26, 1878, just before the ship sank white being brought back to the United States.

self Dec. 26, 1873, just before the ship sank white being brought back to the United States.

Eergeant F, T, Okawara, one of the heroes of the late war between China and Japan, has arrived in Denver, where he will remain some time. He was wounded twice in one of the battles near Port Arthur, and for conspicuous bravery on that consistent he was pensioned by his government.

Governor Desha of Kentucky more than

Governor Desha of Kentucky more than a half contury ugo had a wild son who was convicted of murder in that state. The eleguent preacher in the Hawsian Islands. He knows the language perfectly, and his greatest sermons are preached in it.



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He Is Kind to Tramps. Aaron Kidd, 65 years old, is a friend

haron Alad, by years and, is a friend to all tramps—seach, a good friend to them that he has become widely known as "the tramp philanthropist." Dozens of young mon who came to this city in hox cars are now occapying responsible positions secured for them by Kidd.

The old man came to St. Joseph a trampare are not have reported any

few years ago and has never told any one where he lived before he came here. He said he care had a son who became a tramp, and that his son died in prison when his life might have been saved by a little kindness. That is all that is known of the old

man's past, and probably nothing more will ever be learned. Kidd is believed to possess large sums of money, and he gives freely to tramps when they apply to him and he believes that they are de-

He haunts the police courts and the justices' courts, but takes no interest in any other cases except those charged with "wandering from place to place with no visible means of support." Those are the magic words that arouse his sympathies. It is believed that the old man semetimes resorts to fatsehoods to save the gamps from a jail sentence. He claims to know them when the fact

is that he has never seen them before.

"Your henor, I know this man and know him to be honest," be always tells the judge. "I know he will work tells the judge. "I know he wif he is given the oppositualty.

Sometimes the tramps are released on the old man's plea, and he always finds work for them. He has reformed many young men for whom the world looked Others have abused his kindness but he does not give up the work he has undertaken. If it is impossible to save the tramps from jail in any other way, he pays their fines and sends them forth with money in their packets. There is some method in his work, and he rarely gives aid to those plainly beyond re-demption.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Cor. New York World.

Mrs. Anna Kavanagh, the wife of a prominent business man of Sau Francisco, when she returned from Europe, brought with her three rare and pure blooded grey-hounds. Being unable to scoure cabin passage for the dogs, she occupied a reserved room in the steerage, so as not to be separated from har pots.

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I pass my days, but rather sees
Parched bills and sitvery woods and sky
Purple as Aphrodite's eye—
A land at fig tree and of wine,
The purfect cup, the godlike wine
Of often dream, and peesy,
Unseen, beloved Italy!

THE PINCUSHION.

pictery cup, the poesy, olden dream, and poesy, een, heloved Italy! —Pall Mail Gametta.

Miss Peckitt was our dressmaker. She Miss Peckitt was our dressunaker. She wore a brown dress and a white lace collar and was as neat and dainty as a little bird. She lived in a small square house at the end, of the village—a house with green shutters and a green fence, a white face that always looked as though it had been washed that very norming and shining little eyes of windows. There was a hit of garden round the house, in which Miss Peckitt grew the most wonderful flowers. Paneles, forgetmenots and wonderful flowers, walllowers and daffodils, roses and littles, sunflowers and ansturtions, all in lilles, sunflowers and nasturthums, all in their due season made a blaze of color in that garden till the late dark days came lighted by the last chrysanthemums and the garden settled down under its brown coat to walt the news of spring that should come with the first yellow aconite.

Our house was larger than Miss Peck-

Our house was larger than Miss Peek-itt's, and our garden would have made a good sejre of hers, but somehow our gar-deners mover grew such flowers as those. Miss Peekitt used to come to our house to sew. She sewed my frocks, and she sewed my pineteres, and sate among her tapes and pine and yard measures telling me old stories that no one else cared about, for Miss Peekitt had no relatives and had al-ways, as she said, kept herself. And of all her stories the one I liked best was the one about the pineushion. It was a large, her stories the one I liked best was the one about the phoneshon. It was a large, heavy custion, and I woodered why Miss Peckitt always brought it with her when she came for the day.

"I will make you a pincushion to keep here," I said, "and then you need not carry that heavy thing about. What makes it so heavy?"

"It has a brick inside to keep it steady when I pin my work to it," she said, "and I carry it with me because it was the last thing my young man made for me."

Miss Peckitt smiled and sighed, and I said:

said:
"Oh, did you eyer have a young man?

"Oh, did you ever have a young man?
Do tell me shout him."
At 10 years old one is not very discreet.
I suppose Miss Peckitt was not inclined to
be hard on youthful indiscretion, though
she would have been the first to resent it

she would have been the first to resent it in those of ripar years. She threaded her needle and began:

"It was when I was a young girl."

She could not have been more than 80 at this time, but to me she seemed immensurably old, so I said:

"It's a long time ago, then," as sympathetically as I could.

"Yes," she said, "a very long time. He was the son of a farmer, and we was courting ever since we was quite little things and went to Sunday school. And Willie looked to be taken on to have a barre in the farm, and we was to have thurs in the farm, and we was to have been married in the spring. But it was not to be."

what happened?"

"What happened?"

"Why, his lather died, my dear, and when, it came to looking into things it was found he'd borrowed money on the land and the interest hald it been paid. Wille told me it was because his father would grow whent, and that seems to be always a snare to farmers. So then my Willie said he'd pay the interest and all if they'd only wait. But they wouldn'to, and the land, with the standing crope. They may say it's law, but it ain't justice."

She but off her thread sharply, and I said it was a shame.

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"So it was a shaine. My Willie would he paid them every penny if they'd only 'a' waited. But no; they sold the old place, and it fetched more than they looked for, and there was near £200 over, and that they gave to Willie, as was only fair. And after the sale was over I saw nothing of him for two days, and then he came to me looking like a dog that the boys are after with stones.

"It's ait up, Blossom,' he said. He always called me bhaten necount of my fresh color." Miss. Peckitt touched her faded check with her thimble and sighed.

"I'm off,' says he, 'With this bit of money I'll make a fortune over in America, which is a free country, and I'll come home for you, my girl, or I'll write and you'll come to me.

"If it was to the world's end,' says I.

"Then he gave me this pincushion. It's seemed a funcy reserved."

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"If it was to the world's end,' says I.

"Then he gave me this pincushion. It seemed a funny present, being quite plain, as you see, and it had big stitches, but sewed very strong, and I almost laughed as I took it. I was glad after that I hadn't langhed, for Willie, he says:

"Blossom, my dear, do you know what makes it so heavy?"

"So I said ne, I didn't.

"It's a brick out of the old south wall at home,' says he, where the yellow rose is, and where the apricos fruit so free, and it's covered with a bit of the silk gown my mother was married in—it's faded, but you can see the rosy sprigs on it yet. You'll keep it for my sake?"

"So I said I would, and he said, 'When the cover wears out, rip it off and put on another. I've got the rest of the dress laid by with the things my cousin's keeping for me of Moldstone armisst Lorme back.

by with the things my cousin's keeping for me at Maidstone against I come back." "Then he kissed me a great many times.

Got bless him, and off he went."
: "Well?" I asked, for Miss Peckitt had

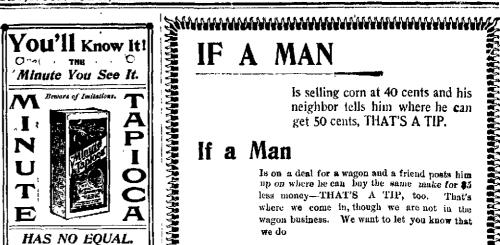
stopped abruptly, "Well, that's all," she said shortly. "He

"Well, that sail," she said shortly. "He never came back. But I know he was true, and he would he come back it he'd been living, and the Lord's will be done," she added resentfully.
"Did you keep the ploca of the old dress," I asked, "when it wore out and you ripped it off! I should like to see he."
"I never ripped it off," she said. "I covered, it over with a bit of damask, meaning to show it him fresh and bright when he come home, but I dare say it's worn out now underneath with all the needles and pins I've stuck in it—worn out, and nothing to show for it, like me."
"How do you mean—nothing to show for it, like your"

for it, like your"
"Why, child," said Miss Pockitt, with her mouth full of pins, "if it had been the Lord's will as Will and me should marry, I dare say I'd 'a' looked no younger than I do, not so young perhaps, but that wouldn't ha' mattered if I'd had something to show for it—a tidy home and a bappy husband, and—and oblidren may-

Here Miss Peckitt got up and looked out of the window. She came back in a moment and romarked that she had caught a cold somehow, and I must have my frock unbrooked and be tried on. I submitted ellently to be unbooked, but I knew as well as she did that she had been creing. crying.

Time did not stand still in our village A bicycle factory reared its gauge ugli-ness by the church, and the moss grows well was replaced by a galvanized fron pump. The old families moved away, and now people came—amarter people, in their gimerack way, who got their dresses made in the county town and despised Miss Peckitt's old fashioned patterns. And inseed she was not enterprising. Nothing would induce her to make a bleyeling suit, however conventional. The changes in



our village took mighty strides while I was fluishing my edication in France and Germany. When I came home, I hardly knew it. Almost my first visit was paid to the little write house with the green

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to the little white house with the green railings.

"It will do the poor thing good to see you," said my mether "I fear she is horribly poor. Size gets hardly any work now, and she won't accept anything she does not carn. The last thus I sent for her she would not come, and when I went to see why she told me plainly that she knew I didn't really want her and was only making up work for her sake, which was quite true."

Miss Peckits had aged little since our last parting, but she had grown very thin. The house, as usual, was serupulously meat, but though we were close on Christmas there was no fire.

She did not know me at first and was dusting a chair that was already of a spot-

dusting a chair that was already of a spotlessness to shame our chairs at home, when suddenly she recognized me. The shock shattered for a moment the reserve shock shattered for a moment the reserve of years. She threw her thin little arms around my neck and kissed me, fattered an apology for the "liberty" and then sat down on the doubly dusted chair and cried pitcously. I comforted her as well as I could, but before she grew calm again I had listened to such a tale of poverty and self deals as my young ears had never heard before—work scarce and growing scorcer, hardly enough to live on, and, to crown all, the urgent necessity for saving, for hearding every possible penny.
"But why?"

"For my funeral, my dear," she said.
"I've kept myself respectable all these years, and if the parish was to touch me I should turn in my coffin—I know I should."

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"Dear Miss Peckith," I said, "you know we'd never let the parish"— "It would be just the same," she said, "though I know you mean it kindly, and I thank you the same. Now, you'll excuse me getting on with what bits of sewing I have." And the needle began to flash in and

And the needle began to flash in and sut through the white stuff.

"What is it?" I asked idly.

"It's for my burying," she said. "I know I'm not long for this world, for last night I see my Willie's ghost as plain as plain walking in the churchyard, looking rinch the same, only older, as was to be expected, and I know that's a sign."

"Your needle's crooked." I said, fighters with a chelding found in whites the sign, where

"Your needle's crooked," I said, fighting with a choking feeling in my throat "Let me thread you another."
"Dear miss," she said, "this is the only needle I've got. It's not so very crooked, and a penny's a punny, and needles in penny packets isn't what they used to be. No, and I won't let you buy me even needles, miss. It's the principle I think of. I won't be beholden."
"You've got the old pinenshion there still," I said. "There must be lots of needles in that Let me empty out the sawdust and see I'll put it all back very carefully."

I think Miss Peckitt's will must have been weakened by long fasting and trou-ble, for she let me rip up one ide of that sacred cushion and pour out the brun into that little black tea tray with the gold border. I found in that bran 67 good neborder. I found in that bran 67 good needles, to say nothing of broken ones. Then I began to put the bran back, and as I pushed it in to make it here and tight I felt a hellow in the brick. There was something in it. I pulled it out.

"Oh, Miss Peckitt." I cried, "look what I have found in your pinoushion!"

A little canvas bag, and in it ten sovereigns and two bank notes, and a little letter.

My Dear Blossom—This is £50 of my money, so you will have something if I am not lucky with the rest. You will find this when you rip off the cover. If all goes well, as please God it will, it will pay for the things for our home. Your true friend and affecting ate lover.

WILLIAM BEALE.

ate lover. She showed no the letter afterward. Now she only kissed it and put it in her bosom—quite simply, undoing two buttons for the purpose and said softly:

"Pay for things for the housef It will pay for my funeral."

Miss Peakitt was on my mind. I had seen that the money and the words from the dead had brought her more pain than joy, and after diamer that evening I slipped on a dark clonk and ran down the quiet street to the little white house. I conced the door softly and secuel in.

opened the doer softly and peoped in.

There was a fire in the grate, and before it in the armetalar with the patchwork cushion and in middle agent man. Miss Peokitt sat on his knoe, and her arm was around als neck. In her checks was the "fresh color" I had never seen there, and her ares the light of venth and here are the light of venth and here.

"fresh color" I had never seen shore, and in her eyes the light of youth and hope sho sprang up at the click of the latch.

"It's my Willie," she cried. "Ho's come hade. Oh, miss, dear, to think of it—lie was conding home to me with his fortune made, and the stap was wrecked, and him and the others has been living like Robin son Crusco, and only fetched away by a ship the other day. And it was him I see neat night, not his ghost. He was looking for me among the graves, because he could not hear to come to the little house and find me dead and buried."

"So the 250 will buy things for the house after all," I said. And the branzed, clean sharen man, who stood there say and awkward, anawered in a voice such as had seldom filled that neat, prim little room—

"Aye, so she says, the dear girt"—
"Aye, so she says, the dear girt"—
So I came away and left him with his dear girl—there was no inappropriateness in the phrase. Her 40 years lay lightly on her now, and in her lover's eyes sho was still "Blossom—because of her fresh color"—and would be to the end.
I am sure they were both persons of sentiment, because they hought back the old farm, with its south wall where the apricots "fruited so free," and when they went to church Miss Peckitt were a gown of faded slik with a risy sprig. The consint in Maidstone had been fulthful to his trust, and there was enough of the slik that the bridegroum's another had worn at

that the bridegroum's mether had wern at her marriage to elethe the little bride on her wedding day.—E. Nesbit in Long

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"Local unions are requested to have

compiled a statement of the wages paid for the different kinds of work through-out the factories under the jurisdiction of the union; also the number of hours constituting a day's work in each fac-

"The above statement is to be prosented to the convention by the delegation representing each union; also to furnish any information that may be useful in the discussion of the very important question."

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a rope, he is sure of an early downfall. If people didn't have to work, they could have more time to get fired of doing

nothing.

If you carre your name on the hearts of your friends, it will be more fasting than if carved on a marble slab.—Chicago News.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Between the ticks of a watch a ray of light could move eight times around the Sulphate of quinine has some very ouri-

Sulphate of quinine has some very ourious properties, one of them being its power to impress an image of likelf on a sheet of sensitive paper in the dark. Without bacteria there is no decomposition or putrefaction. They reduce organic matter to dust and are carried about with the consequently we are living in an asmosphere of decomposition.

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DOYLE AND THE SPRINTERS.

Jack Doyle, the sprinter, is again in town. He arrived here Monday from Vermont state. A short time ago Doyle chaitenged Walter Christie to run 100 yards. Since then Christie can a race with Mace Williams, the colored ped, who defeated Doyle at Brookfield July who defeated Doyle at Brookheid July 5 by a narrow margin, Christie was also beaten, so that a race with all three men would be interesting, as they are evenly matched. Summit Marksberry of Denver, Colo., proposes a match between the men and he has a lightweight whom he will put in and hack for \$1.000. Each man must put in back for \$1,090. Each man must put in \$1.656, and it would surpass the annual sweep stake race. Doyle is willing and says he can find backing. He says if cannot be arranged be will run Marksberry's man for \$1,000 a side.

CAUSED BY OLD APPLE PUMICE.

The board of health went out on a hunt Saturday to try and locate the place where the stench, which pervadplace where the scenes, which pervac-ed in the village for the past two weeks, came from. Many complaints were made to the board and it was thought that some one was keeping swine within the limits of the fire dis-At first the cause could not be found but Saturday the beard discovered what furnished the most unered what furnished the most un-pheasant odor. It was old apple punice which E. Anthony of the west road had spread on his meadow. The hourd of health notified him not to spread any more of the stuff.

TO WORK SUNDAYS.

The Boston & Albany railroad company has issued orders that all their crossing tenders be on duty Sundays crossing tenders be on duty Sundays hereafter. This is a custom which the road never had before. However, it seems a very good move. White the men may not like it, yet it is better for the public at large. There is lots of driving done Sundays and the three crossings in this town are very dungerous ones. The watchmen will begin their duties next Sunday.

The Epworth league of this town The Epworth league of this town will entertain the Epworth league of North Adams this evening. The visitors are to have a trolley ride and will have refreshments at the Methodist church parlors here.

Private Samuel Hiser of Renfrew is very 10.

very in.
Sergeant Hodecker has been removed from Mill street to his father's farm in East Renfrew. It is thought it will be better for him there. A trained nurse will attend him.

Mrs. Palmer, representing the O'Don-Arts, Farmer, representing the O'Don-ohue Coffee company, is at M. E. Pot-ter's store. She serves sample cups of coffee. She will also make the coffee at the Universalist church supper Wed-nesday evening.

James Smith and Junems Allen, Jr., lett Moday member for New York.

left Monday morning for New York city. They will make the trip on bi-

Mrs. James Maroney of Turners Falls is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kelley of Reufrew. Frank Dinsmore and daughter Ella

of Maple Grove are visiting at his Curents in Vermont.

J. H. Manning of Pittsfield, whose

son was a membreer of Company M and was buried at sea, was in town Monday to visit Company M boys. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren of Myrtle street have returned from a visit in Cambridge, N. Y.

D. B. McIntyre, who has been visit-ing Edward Riley, has returned to his home in Worcester.

A meeting of Div. 3, A. O. H. will be held Thursday evening and the second degree will be worked on five candidates. A full attendance of members

James Connors of Kingston, N. Y.,

is visiting friends here.

Theodere Plankett will leave this week to enter Exeter academy, Exeter,

Miss Nellie O'Netl of Waltham formerly of Renfrew, is visiting rela-

The Renfrew Mfg. Co., is shingling

The Rentrew Mfg. Co., is shingling their tenement houses on "Pollock's Ground," Columbia street.

Mail carrier Duggan is ill and substitute Paro is filling his position.

The regular monthly meeting of the Adams Co-operative bank will be held

this evening. The ladies of the Baptist church will

serve supper this evening.

Miss Angie Leonard of Cheshire
visited Mrs. W. Harrington of Liberty

street, Monday.
Walter O'Brien has severed his con-

railway company and will go to Leo

minster.

Mrs. I. C. Hong and children of Dalton are visiting relatives in this town.

Two new boilers are being placed at the L. L. Brown Paper company's mill on the corner of Center and Commerclal street.

clai street.

Fred Burt has a very sore right hand. He cut it recently and blood poisoning set in.

Miss Amelia Simmons of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simmons of Park street.

Street.

The regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian ciub will be held this
evening.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S.
C. E. will be held at the Congregation
house this evening.

Thraker John Whipple of Pittsfield
wisited friends here Monday.

The road roller was used to good advantuge on the Zyionite road, Monday.

James Curran of Columbia street
is recovering from a severe attack of
malaria.

The school committee have received a number of applications from teachers to succeed Mrs. Isabel Burton of the high school.

The final heats of the McMahon & McAuley quoit handleap were played last Saturday afternoon. David tarduff won first, \$12: John Reish, second, \$7; A. Allen, third, \$4; and James Rafferty, fourth, \$2.

Miss Jennie Wing and Patrick Keefe will be married at Notre Dame church Wednesday morning.

N. W. Haskell of Boston visited Station Agent Harrington, Monday, A son was born Monday to Mr. and

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Mrs. William Ostrander.
The O'Donovan's "Dewey's recortion" will be given at the opera house

constant hawking and snuffing, and for once be ready when winter comes, to meet it with clean, strong, healthy hasal passages and throat, that shall not succumb in a detestable cold in the head, to the first cold wave. Note Excursion rates will be given for the Roston & Albany railroad to Roston September 19 to 24. It is the meeting of the Sovereign Grand lodge of Odd Fellows. Half fare rates will be given.

GLEANINGS.

The occupants of the Philippines represent such a variety of races that 31 languages are spekun there.

An Old Eathy jurer was recently ex-cused from serving breause he weighed oused from serving breauso he weighed 317 pounds and could not get into the jury

In a pull maten at traying park, England, reacting a light fighting mesos the grounds was firly a gett ball and decapitated A cel that maker in Frankonberg, Sax-

ony, now 81 years of ago, boosts that he holped band Gootho's coffin, in 1802, and saw the pact's look laid away in 16. Public evens are established on most of the residential streets of Japanese cities, where people can have their dinners and suppers cooked for them at trifling ex-Brate of Ohio, City of Toledo. } 35.

Lucas Caunty.

Phane J. Chenere makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chenere & Gold, doing business in the City of Toledo, Computer and State aforesaid, and that said firm will have the sum of ONE HUNDINGD DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarch that cannot be based by the 18th of Hall's Caragase Cepts.

In Japan vaccination is compulsory, and In agent accommon to the government makes its own lymph and issues it free of charge. Revaccination at stated periods is also rigidly enforced. Only calf lymph is used.

Only call lymph is used.

On the Parama and other South American rivers it is no unusual thing for a stemner to run on to a sand back and be obliged to wait several days—sometimes a week—for a heavy rain to float it again.

The liver for I can be a server with a present while

Two lives for i cont is a recent Sicilian record. A saloan keeper in Palermo drove a knife into the heart of a 15-year-old boy who was unable to pay the cent he owed for his drinks. The boy's three brothers shot down the assassin before the police got on his track

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

A sign on an east side New York news stand reads, "Fresh Daily Papers." In some parts of Australia, when a man marries, each of the bride's relatives stelkes

him with a staut arick by way of welcome into the family.

of the interval of the carrier of the parents and the latter whip them to death, the law has no punishment for the parents, as obcdience to parents is the cardinal virtue.

Under Henry V of England an act of parliament ordered all the mace to parliament ordered all the mace to be for The Caspilan sea preserves the name of the Caspil, a tribe who originally formed a sottlement on its shores. Lake Eric is the lake of the "Wildeat," parliament ordered all the goese in Eng-land to be counted, and the sheriffs of the counties were required to furnish six ar-

row feathers from each goose and feathers from each goose.

All restaurant knives in Austria-Hungary are blunted, according to law, to prevent the couvivial revolers who "use the hease" from nurdering one another when quarreling "in their cups." The law, though old, is apparently still considered necessary by the authorities and is enforced in weather.

WARWHOOPS.

By the time another month has gone by it will be safe for the bullet proof cloth man to offer his wares to the public again.

. Spain wants the United States to pay her for public property in Cuba and Porto Rice. But what Spain wants and what she will get do not of course belong in the column.-Cleveland Leader

anno commin.—Devolanc Leader.

In Madvid they still believe that "Germany will not allow great territorial changes without having something to say threen." But Germany has already learned to keep out of the range of American guns.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

of Gibraltar.

The White sea is so called from its proximity to the sterile regions of snow and ice; the Black sea because it abounds with black rocks; the Red sea on account of the red soil which forms its bottom; the Green sea, otherwise the Persian gulf, owing to a peculiar strip of green always discernible along the Arabian shore; the Vellow sea from the color of the water. The medical and commissary depart need and commissary coper-ments of the army are discovered to be of considerable importance to the nation. It would pay hereafter to give them more thought in peace as well as war.—St. Louis Globe-Demograt.

THE KINE I USCOPE.

Philadelphia is to have a statue of Dr. Pepper by Sculptor Bitter. This is a rather warm combination.—Washington Post.

The big observatory that is going to be located on Pike's peak will make Pike observe rather than speak.—Boston Horald.
Several starts have offered claims to be known as "the cradle of states near." But Ohio is a positive incubator. - Washington

Star.

A New York preacher who had three wives has gone west, probably for the purpose of trying to improve Chicago's moratity.—Cieveland Leader.

If it should be het, don't growl. Within a month you will be shouting to your good wife, "Where's them flameds of nine?" Take it easy, and you will live longer.—Cinchnati Commercial.

Bob Evans wanted to lateralize the

Bob Evans wanted to Introduce the Sponish language in hades, and now Professor Andrawa wants to teach it in Chicago; Eirad of plan to "try it on the dog" probably.—St. Paul Dispatch.

dog" probably.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, in an article on "How to Behave Like the Four Hundred," says "perfumes are the essence of vulgarity." There is only one thing worse than using them—that is writing about them in such a fashion.—Exchange.

The Boston Globe remarks that Gladstone, Bismarck and Pope Lee wors all

stone, Bismarck and Pope Lee were all living when the battle of Waterloo was fought and tells us that Bismarck was "the younger of the three." This is Boston grammar up to date.—Atlanta Jour

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SEA NAMES.

The Adriatic sea indicates the sea of Adrain or Hadrian. Lake Michigan signifies in the native

The Caribbean sea washes the territory

The Baltle sea denotes in accordance with the Swedish balt a strait, a sea full

the more given to a flered tribe of Indians exterminated by the Iroqueis.

The Mediterraneau sea expresses the Latin (medius, middle, and term, earth) for the sa between two continents—viz. Europe and Africa.

The Dardanellos derive their name from the model of the continents—viz.

the ancient city of Dardanus, founded by Dardanus, the ancester of Prian, where the castle new stands on the Asiatio side.

Lake Huron owes its name to the French word "lure," a head of hair, in reference to the Wyandotes, whom the French settlers designated Hurons, owing to their profusion of hair.

The Pacific ocean was so named by Ma-

actor, in striking contrast to his tempestu

ous passage through the strait of Magelfrom which he emerged Nov. 27

The Atlantic ocean, known to the

was originally so called from the Islo Atlantis, which both Plate and Home

imagined to be situated beyond the strait

Yellow sea from the color of the water. "Names and Their Meanings."

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Merrio Osborn has been engaged for "La

Jessie Mae Hall is to star in "The Prin-cess of Patches." Haverly's minstrel show has more ad-vance agents than a circus.

There are said to be over 300 "sister" teams in the vandeville business.

teams is the vandeville business,
"What Happened to Jones" cleared \$30,
000 last season for Broadhurst Bros.

Jefferson de Angelis and his company are reheaving in "The Jelly Musketeer."

Frank Deshon, Oscar Girard and Arline

Brema has been re-engaged in Brussels

on account of her success as Delila in Saint-Sacus' opera. She will sing there

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Ernest Dodge, whose death is announced

from Wittendorf, Eavaria, was well known as an artist in Boston. He studied at the School of Drawing and Painting in the Museum of Fine Arts. His father is in business in Woburn.

Crater are members of a Washington opera

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of the Carlbs, whose name means

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When Camp Alger was first establish ed and the officers and men began to eppear in the little town of Falls Church, their advent was the signal for a great awakening of social func-tions among all classes of people in the picturesque village. From parlor socials up to 5 o'clock pink tons the gamma was run, and dances were the order of the day and night.

Each hostess yied with her neighbor to make things pleasant for the boys, and one of the ladies, in her endeavor to have the "swellest" tea of the sea-son, received a shock which she will never forget. Great preparations were made for the particular occasion, and engraved invitations were sent out to a large number of officers only. The care of invitation read as follows, "Mrs.

— requests the pleasure of your company to tea on Thursday afternoon, July —, at 5 o'clock."

pany to tea on Interestary arteritors, July —, at 5 o'clock."

A captain of one of the Pennsylvania regiments, noted for his wit and love of a practical joke, who had become very well acquainted with the family in question, decided, on reading his in vitation, to have some for with his friends. He therefore managed to scrape up a small piece of solled letter paper, and, inclosed in a large regi-mental yellow envelope, sent the fol-lowing answer in return: "Your kind invitation received, and in the name of my company many thanks. Two of them will be on guard duty at that hour on Thursday, but the other 102 will surely be there. I hope you may excuse their uniforms, or, rather, their lack of uniforms, as the government has been rather slow in getting clothes down here for the boys."

It is needless to say the "103" did not appear, but up to the arrival of the suldier wag the hostess was in a fever ish state of despair, and he has never been forgiven.

The Auxiliary Cruisers, Preparations are being made by the navy department to dispose of a part of the auxiliary croisers which were pur-chased at the beginning of hostilities. About 105 of these vessels were bought and it is the intention of naval officials to retain some of them in the service. Nearly all of them will be placed out of commission at once, orders having al-ready been issued to this effect to the Ajax, which was manned by the Rhod: Island naval reserves, and the Arctic manned U_f the reserves from Maryland The Sylph, which was converted into gunban, will not be sold. The Glouces-ter, which did such excellent work in the engagement with Admiral Corvera's fleet, will be retained. Before the war

the navy was much in need of supply ships, distilling vessels and colliers. At the present time, however, the navy de-partment has a large number of vessels of this class which it will now make a part of the permanent mival establishment. Thus the auxiliary supply ships Glacier, Celtic and Supply will not be placed out of commission. The distilling ships Iris and Rainbow will also remain in the navy, as will the colliers Abarcuda, Brutus, Nero, Nashua, Cæsar, Dassius, Hannibal, Augustus, Lebanon

Leonidas, Scipio, Pompey and Syndic. The Government's Steamer Line. Six steamers have been selected for the line to Cuba and Porto Rico which the government will maintain. It is probable some of the government trans-ports will be transferred to the Pacific for the line to Hawaii and the Philip-

pines which is to be established.

This establishment of government steamship lines is a new departure for the United States. These steamers will do a carrying trade for the army and the postoffice department, and to that extent, which is a large and important one, will come into direct competition with private enterprises. Assistant Sec-retary of War Meiklejohn in discussing this last feature said: "I do not think this transport line of

the war department can be construed as a departure in practice, nor as a gov-ernmental ownership of a line in the carrying trade. It has been created for emergency and will cease with the émergency.

An Odd Mascot. The oddest mascet to be found on any of our government vessels belongs to the lighthouse tender Mangrove. It is a swarm of bees. "Did you ever hear of bees going in for a life on the ocean wave?" said a lady connected with the lighthouse board at Tomphiusville.
"These basy little creatures took up their home on the Mangrove three years ago, and they have been through all the Spanish blockeds off Cubs and heard some of the big guns go off. They had not been housed long in a hole of one of the upper sails before the Mangrove was ordered to sea. You know these tenders often remain out on duty for

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months at a time."

company.

Singfried Wagner's new comic opera,
'The Idlor,' will probably be produced at
Munich in November.

Jesef Hofmann, the youthful planist,
carried back \$80,000 to Europe as the result of his spring concert tour.

Truly Shuttuck heads the Bowery burlosquers this senson. Evidently this means
a proponderance of purple tights,

Mascaght's new Japanese opera, "Iris,"
will receive its first performance on or
about Oct. 14 at the Teatro Costanzi,
Rome. Colonel Ward, assistant adjutant gen-eral, estimates the strength of the regu-lar army of this country at 50,000 men. This is an increase of 23,528 men since April 30. At the outbreak of hostilities the standing army of this country consisted of only 26,477 men, which is known as the peace basis. During the menths of May, June and July the regu-Johann Straues, the elder, and Joseph Lanner, the creators of Vienness dance music, are to have a combined monument, costing \$20,000, in Vienha. lar army was increased by 29,528 men. It is understood that as soon as congress meets a bill will be introduced providing for an increase in the regular army of at least 25 regiments.

The Dove of Pea It is believed in official circles here that our whirlwind specess in the late war had much to do with inspiring the can's famous peace note, as it opened the eyes of Europe to the fact that to keep up with the pace set by Uncle Sum would require enormous expendinumbers in Wolvern.

Mark Twain writes: "It feels so good to be out of debt that I have canceled a number of leature ongagements in Australia. I have no respect for a man who goes about robbing the public on the platform unless he is in debt." tures in the future.

CARL SCHOFIELD

To keep parsiey a good color for parsicy sauce, tie it into a bunch, throw into boil-ing water and boil after the parsicy has been added.

form unless he is in debt."

Jules Burbier, the veteran playwright
and librettist, has sent in his resignation
as an officer of the Legion of Honor, on
account of the recent suspension of Emile
Zola by the counsil of the legion. In his
letter he says, "I feel as much pleasure in
returning my officer's resette as I did in
receiving it." been added.

Cold build, baked and broiled fish may
be made into deviled fish, fish exequettes,
a in crome or may be served on letture
leaves with mayonnaise dressing for lunchcon saled.

receiving it."

Very high prices were obtained at the sale of the pictures and sketches loft by the late Sir Edward Hurno-Jones, the 206 lots bringing in a total of \$147,377, although many were more studies or unfundable. The painting "Love and the Piligrin," 3 feet by 10, brought \$28,105, the highest unique ever paid for a Burne-Jones. on saind.

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A Rewarded Smile. I saw a couple part in mirth And could not well resist: An impulse horn within my breast. So both of them I kissed.

Perhaps twas wrong; still I was thrille Unto my finger tips, and they no word spo! e of complain. Why should my sweetheart's tips?

The Consin of His Country Bablow—What name have you desid to give your haby?

Bablow-In honor of George Washing n, I suppose. Gadree—No, stree; in honor of George Dowey .- Roxbury Gazetta

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I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A. Andrew.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 13, 98

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REWARD OF MERIT.

The New England insurance exchange Bignified its intention of send ing its agent to this city at once to inspec the changed conditions in the fire de partment which make a reduction of rates possible from its point of view This is in response to a letter from the mayor calling attention to the fac that the city has conformed with all the requirements thought to be essen tial to the safety of the companies in so reducing rates. The exchange holds its first meeting for the season this month, and at that time is expected to take action on the matter, which wil result in the lowering of many risks throughout the city. This will be a di equipment, which works not only to reduce rates, but to insure property in large measure in addition to the risks carried by the companies. Already the advantages of a chemical have been shown, and the city will not regret the action it has taken in the matter of

PUBLIC SCHOOL FACTS.

In connection with the beginning of the school year, when in this city pub-lic instruction is of necessity given to some of the pupils in buildings not at all designed for the purpose, while in at least one district even now it is hard to accommodate all who wish to enter, it is interesting if not consoling to notice that in nearly every city in essary to have more than a bare hall with floor space enough to squeeze in the pupils, as was the case when school education for all was "Invented."

Some of the facts concerning the school attendance and teaching of the country today will be of interest to those who care for figures. They are based on figures authorized by the commissioner of education, and are:

The public schools have an enroll-ment of 14,465,371. This includes only those of elementary grades and second grades—not those of higher education, even when supported by public taxation The primary schools have an enroliment of 1.531, 826, making a grand total of 15,997,187 students in the common schools. This vast army is more than one-fifth of the total population of the United States. All of them do not go to school every day, the average daily attendance being 9,747,015 children Even this latter figure is impressive to the person who has stopped to consider It means that 12 per cent, of the people of the United States are at school each day. The average length of the school term in days in 140%, so the aggregate number of days of schooling is 1,368. 882,914. To teach these requires the services of 400,325 instructors, of whom 130,366 are male and 269,959 are female The women teachers outnumber the men two to one. There are 240,968 schoolhouses, and the value of all the achool property is \$455,948,164. The cos of the public schools is \$181,453,780 pe

The public work of the summer will not have any time to waste, but scems in a fair way to end even with

year, or \$2.61 per capita of population,

Each pupil costs \$18.62.

Franklin county is the scene of an other terrible tragedy. Such tragedies with still more terrible accidents. seems to be epidemic through the country.

The Maine state campaign, ended yestetrday, was a campaign without speeches. There have been plenty of uddresses and newspaper arguments but the people called for no speech; canvass for votes

Every member of Communay M is on the United States of American soil save only those members who car never return, and who remain in Cuba as Berkshire's sacrifices to the cause of Cuban freedom

The assassin who struck down the heautiful and accomplished Austrian em**press was f**ortunate enough to mee his victim in a canton where there is no such thing as capital punishment.

Not much has been said locally about a peace jubilee. The condition of the returned soldiers has not made it seem appropriate to indulge too much in rejoicing, even at peace. The cost to the homes of this region has been too great. But when the boys are recovered in strength the veterans of the civil war are planning a camp-fire that may be counted on to furnish a very near approach to a jubilee.

Congress will soon be called upon t decide the matter of pensions for the veterans of the war of 1898. If it can be provided by any means that the deserving ones who were really injured by the campaign shall be liberally cared for, and at the same time make mpossble pension abuses on the part of those who were not affected, the awmakers will have earned the thanks of the country

Cervera sails for home, carrying, as he says, "happy recollections of American kindness and generosity." The war has accomplished a much better understanding between two nation opposed to each other in their every tradition and inslinct. In spite of the suffering brought to Spain, there is very reason to believe that her relations with us will be far more cordial than they have been before. Each side has come to know the other better The stories Admiral Cervera and his Spanish sailors tell on reaching home will show their countrymen that an American is not a "Yankee pig," and they will be believed. And for our part we have learned that the Spaniaro is a brave man, capable of the same patriotism which animates us.

Seen and Heard.

At least, to all intents and purpose "back bone of summer," about which weather artists have spent a much time in discussion of late, is broken. The open trolley car is looked upon with suspicion, and has been removed for cause, pedestrians eye cach other's straw hats nervously, merchants are rushing fall goods into their windows, and everybody's appetite is feeling the general revival of enthrewindows, and everybody's appetite is feeling the general revival of enthusiasm. After this, 80 degrees in the shade will be considered a warm day, and the warm days are not expected to intrude themesolves upon the affairs of humanity with too great frequency. We are rapidly nearing the turning point of the year, when the length of the night will equal that of the day, and the family circle removes itself the night will equal that of the day, and the family circle removes itself from the plazza after nightfall to gather around the genial lamp, with the fire-place as a desirable addition. Curfew whistle finds the small boy farily willing to admit that it's time to he at home, while the family cat begins to have conscientious scruples about being visible when the clock is wound up and her time for being "put out" has come. Indian summer next, out' has come. Indian summer next, and then stories of recent swelterings will be as dreams.

The extreme "freshness of the even ing and nights has recalled the wan to notice that in nearly every city in the country there is the same cry of too little from for the schools. The increase among those who attend the schools is always large, and by legislation and its strict enforcement every effort is being made to increase it still further by insuring the attendance of all children of school age. But still the fact remains that much of this demand for more room throughout the country is undoubtedly due in part to the modern ideas which make it nectors. dering and cheerful tramp from his are found tucked away in quiet nooks, and the local police will undoubledly have the opportunity to move them on with considerable frequency for the mext month or so.

> Greylock are actively consdering the advantages of another road to the Greylock are actively consdering the advantages of another road to the summit of the mountain from that direction, so as to make the chief attraction of the Berkshire hills more accessible for the summer visitors who gather around Pittsfield. The county commissioners have the matter under discussion, on the strength of a petition headed by Senator Whitlesey and signed by many of the prominent persons of that part of the county. The road would go from a point in Lanesboro through New Ashford and on to the summit of the mountain. Much of the way there a stready a fairly good wagon road, and a team may now go with perfect safety to within a mile of the top of the mountain. The cost of putling this in beter shape and of completing the road to the summit is not thought to be great, compared with the adventages to result.
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> The proposed improvement is one that would add more to the attraction of the south part of the county that to this section but if it can be done at reasonable cost, it is a project that should meet with favor throughout lierkshire. Such glorious beauties as those from Greylock should be made as accessible as possible to all.

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For Brain Workers. "I consider Vinol a remedy that has no equal," So says Julie Opp, the famous actress.

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acts upon the stom**ach in t**he most beneficial way, enabling the organs of digestion to properly assimilate the required nourishment from ordinary food.

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THE TATTLER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, widow of Gen-oral Custer, has returned to her Georgia home from a trip to Egypt. Miss Elizabeth M. Ash of Baltimore has

been appointed resident directress of the Clara De Hirsch Home For Working Girls

Chara Do Mirson Home for Working Girls in New York city.

Miss Helen Gould has recently added still another to her long list of charities by a gift of \$5,000 to endow a free bed in perpetuity in the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital in New York city.

Mrs. Margaret Fallon, one of the oldest residents of the United States, died Aug. 6 at the home of her son, which is about one mile north of King's Ferry, Cayuga county, N. Y. She had reached the age of 117 years.

Mrs. Scoville, the sister of Guiteau, who was much heard of during her brother's trial for the assassination of Garfield, now Mrs. Norton. She lives at Ravenswood, near Chicago, and goes in for anything which is advanced.

A good ladies wheel for \$12 and others for \$9 at Hodge's, 22 Summer street. Telephone 223-4.

BIG AUCTION SALE OF HORSES
AND CARRIAGES.
On Wednesday, September 14, the second day of the Pittsfield fair, at 11 o'clock a. m., the Pittsfield Auction & Commission company will sell on the fair grounds, Pittsfield, 12 head of Kentucky bred horses, all young and sound, the property of a Lenox lady; and at each day of the fair at 11 o'clock a. m., a big lot of Buggles, Surries, Extension Top and Road Wagons. Look for their big tent.

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"But can you not learn to love me, Miss Knisely—Isabel?"
"I am afraid not, Mr. Greec. I never could learn anything that demanded ap-plication."—Brooklyn Life.

Consideration. [Suppose Pauline had bade me sing!—Brown ing, "One, Way of Love."]

Suppose Pauline had bede me sing!
Could she have done so rash a thing!
Hut if also had I'd not be mean.
I should have said, "May, any, Pauline!"
—Town Topics.

Cangratulation. "Did your son get home safe from Ou-haf" asked the neighbor:
"He did better than that," was the an-swer; "he got home safe from camp."— Washington Star.

Saspiclous Salf Control

It is said of an Atchison girl who is engaged that she doesn't genuluely love the man or she wouldn't behave as sensibly as she does.—Atchison Globe.

Her Outlog.

She goes down cast for a good vacation, Works seven long weeks at recreation, She fights all manner of mesot fock And comes back home with a sunburnt nos —Chosgo Tribune.

As if He Didn't Know! How does it happen that the summe girl never screams until after she has bee kissed?—Somervillo Journal.

The First Payment Bag—To save further trouble will give \$300. Say when and where,—New York Herald "Personal."

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If you want more ships, says we,
We shall build the same, and we'll take
To bear yours off the sea!

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In your mind that we lead

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E.OT 2-45 Shoes for \$3.27. Ladics' fine quality Kid Button Boois, Burt's make, were \$4.59, now #5.27. 1.0T 4-\$5.50 Shoes for \$2.22. Ladies' fire quatity Kid Lace and Button Boots, were \$2.97 and \$3.50, now \$2.20.

LOT 8-\$5 Shoes for \$3.5). Men's fine quality Box Caif and Vici Kid Lace Shoes, were \$5, now \$3.69.

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Berkshire, 25 pairs, 11-4

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Judge Phelps is in Pittsfield today on court matters.

.. L. Beardslee has returned to the city and will resume his violin instruction. -B. B. Haskins is attending the ban quet to the agents of the Granite State Fire Insurance company by Frank Jones, president, at the Wentworth,

The Methodists are planning to observe the 59th anniversary of their church, it will be observed on the 20th and it is expected that a number of prominent men of the conference will attend.

will attend.

—The new sidewalk on the east side of Holden street has been completed and the long board step that has fronted most of the stores on that part of the street has been removed. It will be replaced by stone steps before all the stores. -Business at the local postoffice is

becoming more brisk with the begin-ning of the fall activity in other lines. The carriers are kept busy handling the circulars and cards that are being sent out for advertising purposes by -North Adams Lodge United Work-

Men has challenged Mountain Lodge to play a return game of baseball and Men has challenged Mountain Lodge to play a return game of baseball and the challenge has been accepted. The game will be played at the fair grounds next Saturday afternoon, at 2.30. All members of the order and their friends are invited to be present. Admission is free.

The Pittsheld that he was such and unable to go to Greylock with the rest of the party yesterday to view the proposed location of a new road. The trip has been postponed for a few days until he gets better. There was some disappointment, as the day was just adapted to a visit to the summit.

Admission is free.

-Louis Kronick the peddler arrested yesterday on complaint that he was doing business without a proper license, was in court this morning charged with violating a city ordinated. enarged with violating a city ordinance. His case was continued to to-morrow morning. The case against Julius St. Denis for assaulting a young girl was filed away, the evidence not being sufficient to hold him. Six drunks here evidence to the enlivening influence of coulor weather and worse. influence of cooler weather and were

cared for in the usual manner. -Miss Jennie Beil Bingham gave a tally-ho ride to her bridesmaids and maid of honor this afternoon. The party drove to Williamstown and then to Paradise's, where acourse supper vill be served. The party consisted of the following: Miss Florence Hardbampion, Miss Gertrude C. Champion of Lyme, Conn., Miss Emrry of Engerville, Miss Katherine Griggs of Lyonyton Cone, Miss Early C. Pice. Ivoryton, Conn., Miss Edith C. Rice, Miss Mable A. Rice of Pittsfield, Miss Lizzle M. Mitchell, and Miss Grad Mrs. David B. Bingham,



The Reyal is the highest grade baking pou-faceus. Actual tysts show it good on third further than my other trand.

The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending September 10 was

18,763

a daily average of 3,122. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

—The pavilions at Pontossuc lake will mostly be closed after this week. —Secretary W. R. Hale of the Y. M. C. A. was in Pittsfield today to attend the association bicycle races.

-Coon hunting parties are becoming frequent, and some large animals have been captured in this vicinity.

-Arthur Gingras and Miss Georgi-ana Hamel, both of this city, were mar-ried September 12 by Rev. C. H. Jeannotte.

-Horace Treat, for five years in the employ of the Pittsfield Electric company, has moved from there to this city. —H. S. Lyons has sold for Joseph Ryan a house and lot on Hudson street to John Mulancy. The consideration is private.

A number went from here to the fair at Pittsfield today, including a party who accompanied the local relay team which rides against Pittsfield.

-- The Epworth league of the local Methodist church goes to Adams to-n night on the street cars, and will be entertained by the league of that fown.

-No meeting has as yet been called for completing the organization of a Drury alumni association, and it is not known whether the matter will be allowed to drop or not.

The Boston & Albany has issued notice that the men at the crossings south of here will be on duty Sindays as on other days. Heretofore the crossings have not been guarded on Sundays. -Elizabeth, the 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mara of 60 Marshall street, died Monday of cholera infantum. The funeral occured this

morning and the burial was in South-

—The Bennington & Woodford electric railway, running from Bennington nine miles up into the Green mountains, will run during the month of September, and special rates will be given pionic or other parties with use of pavillon at the end of the route. - Court North Adams, Foresters of

America, will initiate candidates Thursday of this week instead of at the first meeting in October on account of the fair to be held by the order, which begins October 1. There are four or five candidates to be initiated. -Entries of fall crops for premiums

-Entries of fall crops for premiums at the Hoosac Valley fair have been received as follows: Corn 12, ensilage 11, potatoes 12, buckwheat 11, beans 4, carrots 3, heets 2, mangelwurzels 2, cabbage 3, turnips 8, onions 5. The committee, W. F. Card of Cheshire and N. B. Baker of Savoy, is now viewing these crops. ing these crops.

mg these crops.

—Staff Captain Harris of the New England Guard band will conduct special services at Salvation Army hall Thursday and Friday evenings of this week and will speak of the work of the band on its camping tour through the state. The band is now in camp in Pittsfield and is expected to

be in this city later.

--Commissioner Dalzell sent word to Pittsfield that he was sick and un-

Mr. Woodward, experienced theatrical man of Troy and well known here, has assumed the management of Rand's opera house with Mr. Voyer. They will book important attractions at Rand's this season. S. S. Shubert of Syracuse remains as lessee and A. Tholheimer will manage the Shubert Stock company, as well as look after the interests of Mr. Shubert. Mr. Woodward, experienced theatri-

the interests of Mr. Shubert.

—A bill will be introduced in the Vermont legislature this fall providing a city charter for what is Bennington village. A similar bill was before the legislature two years ago, but it was defeated by the prominent citizens of the village, the view then taken being that it is just as pleasant and desirable to live in a large village as in a small city. There is little reason to believe that public sentiment of the village has materially changed since then.

—There was a pleasant gathering of

-There was a pleasant gathering of friends at the home of Mrs. Truman friends at the home of Mrs. Truman Canedy last week, which was remarkable from the number of aged women who were together. Mrs. Canedy was entertaining, for her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Crosler, who is 79 years old, George Beltnap and his siter, Mrs. Townsend, both of Scarsburg, Vt., and two other sisters, Mrs. Rowe of Sandlake and Mrs. Gray of Erie, Pa. One of the sisters is 84 years old, and the other two are 69 and 67. The guests remained till Saturduy. remained till Saturday.

—The dancing assembly to be given in Grand Army hall Thursday evening by Prof. M. V. Meade will be an elabo-rate and pleasant event. The hall will rate and pleasant event. The hall will be prettily decorated and music will be prettily decorated and music will be continued by the Ideal orchestra, John Paton, who left here last spring for contents and scept no salestates. The patronesses will be furnished by the Ideal orchestra, leight peleces. The patronesses will be Mrs. G. M. Hervey, Mrs. J. L. Comisky, order from your grocer and accept no salestates. The will be the first of a series of receptions to be held monthly in connection with Professor Mende's dancing class, which will hold its sossions in the hall of Division 10, A. O. H. The Ideal orchestra has been engaged for all the receptions, which will hold a hayseed social next Friday overning. The chief feature will be the half of Division 10, A. O. The Christian Endeavor society will held in Grand Army hall.

-The pipe for the balance of the Meadow street surface sewer has been received

day evening to make arrangements for the annual meeting, which is soon to be held. -The Y .M. C. A. directors met Mon -Granito blocks will be used for

Granito blocks will be used for paving at the intersection of Eugle and North Church streets, as it was feared brick would be toe slippery for the grade there is at that point.

—Misse Kutie Pope has resigned her position as forewoman of the fitting room of N. L. Millard & Co's., factory, which position she has filled for the past six years. Upon her resignation she was presented with a purse of gold by her friends, G. E. Otis making the presentation speech in a very fitting manner.

—The annual harvest festival of the Salvation Army will be held in the hall on Engle street Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings next The army solicits gifts of vegetables, fruits, canned goods, dry goods, or any other useful articles, which will be sold at auction on the closing night, and the proceeds will go to aid the local and rether works. and the proceeds will go to aid the local and national work of the army. Donations may be delivered at the hall on any night of the festival.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Margaret L. McConnell has returned from a two days' sojourn in New York city. John Kelsher has gone to Hartford, Conn., where he has accepted a busi-

Conn., where he has accepted a business situation.
Joseph Mulqueen of New York is visiting friends in town.
Miss Lois Dubrey of Holden street has returned from a visit with friends in Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Miss Sara Keyes has returned to her home in Schaghticoke, N. Y., after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. W. F. McGrat h.

James McCann has returned from a wo weeks' visit to Long Branch. Miss Alice Barber has returned to her home in Providence, R. I., after visiting friends in this city.

North Adams Live Stock.

According to the assessors' books there are in North Adams 1078 brises, 433 cows 38 young cattle, 97 swine and 15 sheep. The nursber of horses has increased 127 since last year and there are 44 less cows. The increase in the number of dwellings is not definitely known, but is believed to be about

Public School Pupils Transferred.

About 75 new pupils entered the About 15 new pupils entered the public schools Monday, making the present enrollment a little over 31,000 All the pupils have been cared for, none having been turned away for lack of room. The only district in which it was feared that there would be difficulty in accommodating all was on State street, where the building is hy to measure large course. this 'morning a class of 21 in the fifth grade was transferred to the Drury bullding, where the fifth grade was small. Superintendent Hall has also excluded a number in that district who were under five years old, the school age, whose parents had tried to smug-gle them in, and as a result the build-ing is now accommodating all who should legitimately be there.

Connors-Mack Talk.

One of the Boston morning papers recently printed a rosy tale of Mayor Connors of Holyok formerly of this city, becoming a candidate for lieutenant-governor on the ticket with George Fred Williams in the event of the latter becoming a candidate. The roport caused considerable comment in Holyoke vesterday and the story was generally discredited. The report further says that Connors is Mr. Callahan's choice. Mr. Callahan was seen on the matter and most emphatically han's choice. Mr. Callahan was seen on the matter and most emphatically denied the report. "It is absurd," he said, "no such thing was ever talked of. You may stale with absolute veracity that there is nothing in it. That fellow must have been 'hitting the pipe,' as they say." The story caused considerable interest here, where Mr. Connors is well known, and also in connection with the report that Lawyer John H. Mack was expecting a visitation of the same rumor,

CHESHIRE.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ostrander of Cheshire Harbor. Mrs. Shultz of Stuyvesant is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Allen.
Miss May Denney of Pittsfield, who
has been the guest of Miss Sadie Tyrell, returned to her home today.

Gano Foster has gone to Lanesboro to visit his brother. are recent arrivals at the Cedars

Mrs. Ed. Foster of Lanesboro was in

Mrs. Ed. Foster of Lanesboro was in town yesterday.

Beginning with tonight, Robert Foster will have the exclusive sale of The Transcript.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church will give a concert Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Superintendent Earl Ingalis of Dalton was in town today.

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Quite a number of people from here
went to Dalton today to attend the
evangelistic service at the Methodist
church, conducted by Captain and Mrs.
Williams.

Miss Ethel Pierce of Dalton has been the guest of Miss Anna Donovan.
G. Z. Dean attended the fair at Pitts-

Fred Jacques has rented his farm in the east part of the town to Adams parties, and will move his family to

Miss Estelle Phillips of North Adams is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Phillips.

BRAYTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Hartford, Conn., are spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Sykes. Mrs. Floyd Patitison of West Main street has been seriously ill the past

street has been seriously ill the past few days.

The Fisher Hose company will hold a social dance in their rooms Wednes-day evening, September 21. The ad-mission including refroshments will be

WON IN PHILADELPHIA.

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The Bostons Defeated the Quakers Without Much Trouble.

Filliadelphia, Sept. Id.—Platt was expected to pitch good ball against the champions yesterday, and was put in out of his turn. He proved a sorry disappointment. On nearly every bateman heave; himself in a hole by failing to get the first two or three balls over. This made it a very hard game for the young left-hunder, and he was extremely lucky in not having more runs scored off him. Lewis was also liberal with bases on balls, but at critical stages he was invincible, and the base on balls dut at critical stages he was invincible, and the base on balls dut for the game were Hamilton's butting and base running. It was the best exhibition of run making seen on the local grounds this season. He reached first every time he came up.

He reached first every time he came up Three times he made hits and once h "wa!ked." Stealing second on a left Three times he made hits and once he "walked." Stealing second on a left-handed pitcher, with a clever catcher like McFarland behind the bat, is a difficult feat, but the fleet-footed Billy pilfered the bag trice, and also stole third twice. In the seventh, he stole second and third, which was his only possible chance to bring in the run, as there was no hitting behind him. Score:
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Tiestons, AB
Hemilton, c. f. 4
Tenney, I b. 4
Long, s. s. 4
Lowe, 2 b. 4
Collins, 3 b. 3
Bergen, c. 4
Stabl

Pittsburg. Katall pitched a good game for the westerners, but allowed the Pittsburgs to bunch hits in the sixth.

The Baltimere club forgot how to bat Merrer at critical stages of yesterday's game, and the senators carned their victory by clean and fast work.

Clothes Washers Meet.
Cincinnati, Sept. 13.—The 15th annual convention of the Laundrymen's International association met here ves terday with a large attendance. After the address of welcome by Mayor Tafel, and response by President A. B. Richand response by President A. B. Richards of Philodelphia, annual reports were presented, and 80 applications for membership were voted on. The annual report of the president showed a successful year in business with a large increase in membership.

Tomorrow's Almanae and Forecast. Bun rises—5:22; sets, 5:56. Moon rises—3.57 a. m. High water -16 a. m.: 10:15 p. m.

No well-defined storm appeared or the chart last night, and the indica-tions seemed favorable to a continuance of fair weather in New England through part and perhaps all of Wednesday. The warmer woather is moving east and will doubless reach the eastern states by Wednesday or Thursday.

Showed Evidence of Grief. Vienna, Sept. 13.—The emperor of Austria and his daughter attended mass yesterday in the private chapel of the Schoenbrunne palace. His majesty showed evidences of intense grief, but he said he did not lose faith in God, and expressed a wigh for confession and expressed a wigh for confession and expressed a wigh for confession and expressed. pressed a wish for confession and com

During the day the emperor read with Buring the day the emperor read with much emotion a passage in the last let-ter he received from the empress, in which she expressed herself as being pleased at the prospect of returning to Vicana in a few days, in order to witness the jubilee festivities. He discharged state duties with the usual earnestness and insisted upon replying personally to the numberless messages of sympathy be has received since the assassination

BORN.

In this city, Sept. 8, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Willian.

DIED.
At Florida, Sept. 8, Johanna, wife of Chester Nelson, aged 61 years.
In this city, Sept. 7, Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 8, Toe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saraphin Tessier, aged 2 months and 10 days.
In this city, Sept. 9, Frank A. Clark, aged 34 years.

In this city, Sept. 9, Frank A. Cours, aged 34 years.
In this city, Sept. 9, Theodore A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones ,aged 4 months.
In this city, Sept. 10, May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaquith, aged 4 months.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the lists of qualified voters of the city of North Adams, have been printed and are now posted as required by law. The Board of Registrars of voter

The Board of Registrars of voters will be insession for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming the right to vote at the November election, and for the correction of the voting lists, as the old court room, City Hall building, as follows:

Friday, Sept. 16, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Sept. 20, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Friday, Sept. 23, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m,

Every person must, in order to be registered as a voter, apply in person for registration and prove that he is qualified to register. Every male applicant for registration shall present a tax bill or notice from the collector of taxes, or a certificate from the assessors showing that

ficate from the assessors showing tha ficate from the assessors showing that he was assessed as a resident of the city on the preceding first day of May, or a certificate that he became a resident therein at least six months preceding the next election.

HAFVEY A. GALLUP,
NARCISSE D. GIROUX,
WILLIAM H. BENNETT,
CHARLISS S. BROOKER,
Board of Registrars.

North Adams, September 6, 1828, ***

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Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way. It creeps its way along. First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a barder cough; then the fever and the night sweats.

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The annual excursion to Boston via
the Fitchburg railroad from all stations between Troy and North Adams
will take place Friday, October 7. The
new \$5,000,000 suhway will be in operation on that date tion on that date.

We Expect

To have lots of Peaches this week and would suggest to those who expect to get quantities for canning that this will be a good time. Also Pears,

Plums and nice Tomatoes. INGALL'S SWEET CREAM,

MR. C. L. BEARDSLEE

Has returned to North Adams for his third season, and will resume his violin classes at his rooms in the Davenport block. A limited number of new pupils can be accommodated by applying at once. Please send for circular giving full information as to the course or study, method of lustruction, prices, etc., or call in perstriction, prices, etc., or can in person at 89 Main Street, North Adams, P. S. Mr. Beardslee will be in Adams and Williamstown of a day of

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and pretended to be pensive. At less he stopped beside me and said, "Flo." I looked up at him and laughes "Cous-a George," I said with mosk sofemnity, "Don't laugh," he said, drawing back

his lip.
"I must," I said, "when you look so

land?"
I really was take aback then, for

gathered how much in carnest he was, and I felt touched. But I recollected his last letter to me, and I put on a silty surfo. "Oh," I said lightly, "I'm so sorry, but I'm engaged this afternoon." Then I sighed and added, "I've so many engago-

ents."
"Tomorrow, then—next day—next

"Tomorrow, then—next day—next week; only promise."

"Oh, you've no idea of my importance!"
I laughed. "Listen to this," and, rising, I went to a drawer of my writing tuble and took out my little tablets.
"Listen," I said again, holding up a finger to him. "Thursday—thac's today—ten at the Forestiers'; Friday, drive to Ellerton manor. P. P. C."

"P. P. C.," he repeated. "Are you going away?"

g away: I laughed half shyly, but significantly.

"Yes, I am going away," I admitted. "Saturday, to town, shopping; Sunday, to the Dalton's, lunch and dinner; Mon-

to the Patton's, lunch and dinner; Menday, plendoon the island. Oh, by the way"
—I looked up with pleased interest—"if you want to see the Island, better come to the pienfe. I'm sure the Wendovers would like to have you."

"Pienfel" be snapped angrily. "Do you think I want to go with a whole camp meeting?"

day."
"Tuesday," I repeated, referring to my

"Yes," I said nonchalantly, "After that I shall be away for awhile."
"You're going to be married!" he pant-

ed again.

I laughed rather deprecatingly. "I didn't know it was considered quite so un-

I don't believe it was anger after all I believe it was pure enjoyment. That's so like a woman, to mistake the very dore of a thing and realize it when she's whated herself.

Poor old George! I've been thinking it over. I don't think I'll send him the in-vitation after all.—Lillian Quiller-Couch

The Eleventh.

Archhishop Usher was once weshed ashere from a wreck off the coast of Ireland. Almost destinute of elething, he wandered to the house of a church dignitury and asked for shelter and aid of a

"How many commandments are there?" Inquired the other, thinking to detect an

inposter
"I can at once satisfy you that I am not

the ignorant impostor you take me for, replied the archbishop; "there are 11 commandments."

"No." was the specific comment

"There it is," said the archbishop; "'a new commandment I give unto you, that ne have one another.'"

THE NEW CUBA.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL.

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ilkely." I said humbly.
"Who's the follow?" he asked bluntly.

"Mr. Featherston-Hope," I ans

.oldangeable.

brother elergyman

MOTHS AND MOTHS.

We watched a pretty moth in flight.
Climbing the highways of the night.
Ever with upward swift intent.
Until beyond our gaze is went.
"Why does it fly so far o'er head in.
"It hopes to reach a star." Then shea.
"What stily creatures meths must be?
"Its foolishness beyond all speech.
To follow what one cannot reach?"

I only sighed and said no word. To her it never had occurred The while, where'er her pathway lay, I, longing, followed night and day, Thut she from me seemed inst no far

MY ENGAGEMENTS.

It was generally understood among my friends and acquaintances and relatives that I suffered accret and unceasing pang of hopeless leve after my Cousin George changed his mind and delicately refused the honor of my hand, and perhaps the only ray of comfort which slanted my way came from the inner knowledge, which I might hug to myself, that is wasn't true, that I had not a spark of hopeless love in the matter, and naturally enough, too, was the one which found expression in the words, uttered quite privately to myself, "All right, Cousin George, you just wait a bitt". And I think I didn't look quite as pretty as usual as I murmured them.

a bit!" And I tains I unit a some quices as pretty as usual as I murinured them. Of course if I had been offered to Coustin George and he had not wished to possess in that would have been another matter, a beautiful hear been the hat to blance

no that would have been another matter, and I should have been the last to blame him, but the way in which he philandered round and pestered me when he came hone from Heidelberg nearly four years ago became more than a joke—it became absolutely absorbing. I hadn't even time to mend my freeks, for I didn't like to bring a whole shabby sibt into the drawing room to blad the bettom of it while he sat and looked at me, so I used to do silly small things, such as darning three cornered rents in my pocket handkerchlots,

cornered rents in my pocket handkerchlofs, whore I had hitched them on the bushes,

and suchlike-things I should never have

dreamed of doing at all if he had not been

He proposed to me five times, which I

wrong or stupid or sensible, I said straight out, "I don't mind if I do," and then of

course we were engaged. I really did to mind it at all, for I knew Cousin George so well, and he knew me, and there was

norally understood among my

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refused for this Electric, who won second money in the Roview purse at Fort Wayne. Charles Packard, while driving Fred W in a race at Falmouth recently, had his shoulder broken by the hopples throwing the horse.

Anly McDowell has to his credit the fastest trotter. Alix, 2:03%; the fastest gelding, Azote, 2:04%; the fastest 3-year-old pacer, Kratawah, 2:05%; and the fastest 3-year-old pacer, Directly, 2:07%.

The Boston Herald save that Alix, 2:03%, has been quieted down by careful and reso well, and he knew me, and there was no bother about rearranging one's ideas and habits, as some girls have to just to please the man they're going to marry. I used to look at him semotimes (when he didn't happen to be looking at me) and say to myself, "Well, to think that that's the man I'm going to marry." for it really did seen edd, but I wasn't at all upset about it, and after awhite I decided that it was really a most comfortable arrangement and that it was probably all non-sense that "height of bliss" and "overwhelming lappiness" sort of stuff that some persons talk and write about.

It was very matter of fact at first, but

jealous, and in company occused him of poisoning her, whereupon he told the con pany they were welcome to open her at once and show her mistake.

The famous Rev. Andrew Bell had a virage wife, who left him and then devoted her time to abusing him by mail. She once addressed a letter to him, "To that supremost of regues, who looks the hangdog that he is, Dr. Andrew Bell."

have great force if he sets an example. His

It is doubtful whether our children's

FASHION AND FABRIC.

For autumn wear beige and deep tos can yellow of rough straw braids, trimmed with green velvet and shaded velvet gera

bluntion bination.

The chief characteristic of fashion's presont slow is its infinite variety, its modified and graceful designs and outlines and endless styles, affording an unlimited choice of models suited to any peculiarity of form, face or feature.

Among the useful little additions to the tollet are along out those with the stillet are along out those styles.

Among the useful little additions to the collet are close cost sloves of thin alls, made to slip on under the transparent sleuves proper of blunes and other hot weather waists. When the day is cooler than usual, these adjustable unitersleaves give the needed protection less easily supplied to the arms than about the neck and shoulders.

shoulders.

Very handsome fabrics for stylish antumn tailor gowns are those of soft, benutiful venetism cloth—its smooth, light surface is like velvet—manufactured in shades of rursian green, a red and dark blue, pale silver blue, bues that are rich, but also deep in tone; damon, a superbreights plum shade, golden brown, tan, gray and black.—New York Post.

Rubinstein, 2:05, has gone lune.

The record for Hawaii is held by Irish Lassie, 2:16, pacing.
Thorn, 2:11½, is the fastest 4-year-old trottling mare of the year.
Mollie Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, recently lest twins by Gamaleon.

Two thousand dollars was offered and efused for Ima Electrice, who won second

He proposed to me five times, which I thought a pity each time he did it, and his proposals used to make me very hot and exhausted. They were all made in June and generally in the sun—Cousin George never had much idea of the fitness of things—and I so soon came to the end of all I had to say that I was at a disadvantage and quite uncomfortable, sitting there saying nothing, whereas Cousin George seemed able to prattle on forever. I don't know why I did it, but the fifth time Cousin George grew white about the I don't know why I did h, but the fitted from Cousin George grew white about the lips and finished up as usual by saying, "Will you marry me, Flo?" I said, "Oh, well, I don't mind if I do." And really I didn't mind, for I had known Cousin well, I don't mind if I do." And really iddin't mind, for I had known Cousin George for years and years and was very ford of him, and I felt that at any rate it would put an and to his proposals, and Aunt Theresa said that July was going to be year bot.

has been quieted down the arrive arrive 20%, bas been quieted down by careful and pattern handling to such an extent that she is now used at Bryn Mawr as an errand horse around town. What a glorious occupation for the queen of the turi.—Turf, Field and Farm.

WIVES OF GREAT MEN.

Robault, the philosopher, had a wife whose opinion of him was so high that she sat at the door of his lecture room and re-fused to admit any but well dressed per-

some persons talk and write about.

It was very matter of fant at first, but when poor George chafed at that I did my best to play up to my park. I never could imagine why persons couldn't go on just as usual instead of slinking off for tete-atores, just like silly children telling sceres, but George seemed to like it, and by degrees I got on capitally. I really tried hard to do as other engaged girls. I don't mean to easy that I had to try hard because it was triscome to me. I really did not object to it, only I was not to forget sometimes. However, in less than a month I healse myrelf of tagging away from him and looking bothered or resentful when he kissed me, and whon we had had a till awas always ready to be friends again. In these days, when we had had a till and In those days, when we had had a till and THE PACIFIC CZAR.

The exar's proposal of a general discrmament of the nations is timely and will army is the largest in Europe and is large-ly the cause of the great size of the armes of other powers.—Baltimere Sun.

There are reasons in plenty for suspecting that the proposal is not sincere, but there are some very strong ones for thinking that it is wholly so. The strongest is that the real and lasting interests of Rus sia will be served, not by war, but by peace.—New York Times.

It is doubtful whether our children's

children will see a complete realization of the peace programme, but a muchty stride has been taken toward its realization with the conversion of the czar to the belief that the conversion of the exact to the benefit man by international agreement some other means of settling differences can be found than war.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Cook's comb red is the newest shade of color. Sorge and cloth jackets and even dresses in this blatant hue are among the new things in autumn modes.

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Among the most generally becoming colors of the season before us will be the dameon dyes and a varied class of similar plum tints, like dahlia, petunia, etc.

Superb white watered silk such as delighted the stately dames of olden times will be a favorite meterial for heidal drosses next season. The moire fabrics of today, however, show much smaller waves. For autumn wear being and deen tus-

nium or nasturtium blossoms, in all their glowing colorings, will be a fayored com-

THE HORSE SHOW.

the horse.

It is generally supposed that Searchlight, 2.04%, was bred in California. He is owned there, but was bred by W. H. Richfield, Loxington, Ky.

They are figuring in New England that Nioo, by Arion, may beat Directum's 4-year-old record of 2:0514 this season. It is a very hard mark, however.

Andy McDowiell has to be smally the

Ben Jonson had a shrew for a wife, who used to go to the alercom after him and bring him home, scelding all the way.

Boswell, Johnson's blographer, married a sceld, and in his "Uxorinna" recorded fattbfully all her snappish sayings and his

ons.

The great Dr. Cadegan married a lady

In these days, when we had had a sur and had grown tired of sparring, George always used to say, "Leb us go down the river to the island." And I always went "The island" always meant making up our quarrels again and being more devoted to one another than usual, and George admitted that I never hore milice in light.

ed to one another than usual, and George admitted that I never bore multes in heart So the months went on, and George had to go away, and I grew much fonder of him them, and I don't think I would have eared to change blue for any other man I knew—as a flance, and I used to write such lovely letters to him. I used to think out sontences in the night, hitte remarks I knew he'd like to get from me. I really was very attentive to him. I've nothing to repreach myself with on that source And so things went on.

And so things went on.

And then after awhile when George had been gone some time his letters changed, and he scenied rather troubled about some thing. I didn't take much notice of it. 1 just thought that perhaps the climate didn't suit him, and once I took the tron ble to copy out and send to him a realp which I had heard was good for one if on

But nothing soomed to cheer George, and at length when I was really beginning to grow troubled about his temper, I had a letter from him to say he thought we had better say "Goodby." He thought it was his duty to me to say so. He felt that we way, if you please—had made a mistake He could nover hope to be worthy of methic needest, was serverable, received.

his modesty was somewhat new—and a whole heap of like character. I wrote back and said, "Oh, very well I expect you know beet." But I was really angry, and what made me angrier that anything elsewas the thought that neithe anything else was the thought that neither he nor any one else really knew how hard. I had found it to play the sweetheart part of the arrangement to George, and that I hadn't wanted to be engaged at all. Of course they all thought that I was secretly wearing the willow, and the liveller I be-came as the days passed by the more com-passionately my relatives looked at me. "She's overacting, poor dear," they were thinking. I'm fairly placid, as a rule, but my wrath did shamer up at times, and I did think a few strong thoughts of George.

and that the state of the state

I was to see him, which was true. He seemed rather uneasy and not in very good spirits. Perhaps howas a thuy bit ashance of himself in spite of my friendly manner But I made him sit down, and I talkel or blandly and didn't shirk a thing. I tole him about every person and every place w had seen and known together, and I post tively dallied ever the subject of his lartively dailled over the subject of his her absence and the symmer before his d parture. I did it chiefly to prove to hi that memories were nothing to me-th-was mere notice to myself—but I did i him grip his bands now and then, and I lips grow white, just as they used to; when he kept on proposing.

At length there came a pause in our con-

WOMAN AND FASHION. The Coming Cleak May Not Be Popular.

versation, and then I raigness assumed that I would not break the sliepes. Couran George eat and breathed hard for a minute or two, and then I suppose he decided on breaking down the artificiality of our interview for he west to from his de-lie ▲ Handsome Tea Gown-Military Trimmings. interview, for he got up from his chair and strode about. I looked out of wir dow

This thape may not become popular; nevertheless the redingote will be a stylish garment, but less baggy shapes will be more in vogue. This is interest-ing as tending to show the coming fushions. All the newest shapes in jack-"I must," I said, "when you look so sorlous."

"I am serlous," he declared. "Flo, won't--you--forgive?"

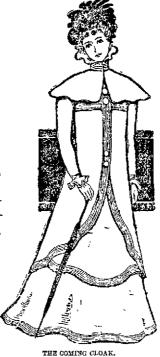
"Forgive?" I repeated, wrinkling my brow and hooking puzzied. "Forgive? I have no enemics. People are so good to me I rarely have anything to forgive."

"Forgiva me," he pleaded.

"You!" I cried. "Surely I've nothing to forgive you. Why, you have never done me anything but kindness."

He turned hastily away and muttered something which sounded wicked. Then he turned to me again. "Flo," he pleaded, "will you row down with me to the island!"

I really was taller aback then, for I ats and three-quarter length coats shaped on the cutaway-long in the back and rounding upward in front. The tight fitting back with semifitting



tight fitting garments will be quite as popular.
On the longer garments a circular

"Oh," I protested blandly, "we shan't be that sort at all!"
"Thresday," be pleaded; "come on Tuesrafile is sometimes added. Long cleaks, tablets; "Tuesday, to town; final fitting."
"Final fitting?" he queried, rather puzquite covering the skirt, are out off at various lengths and have a flounce "My frock, you knew," I explained.
"My frock, you knew," I explained.
"Thursday, oh, yos! Here it is, Thursday,"
I looked up at Cousin George. He was very, very white about the lips then.
"To be married?" he repeated in a sort of hunes a phigner. added.

The short coats are the jauntiest of affairs, some cut away to reveal a per-fectly fitting vest of contrasting fabric, which is joined to the jacket at the darts or underarm seams. Others lap at the bust, fastening with one or two buttons, the vest just visible above the el-bow and below. Others overlop and fasten invisibly, with revers of feenliar shape, having a V shaped space at the top. The basques of most are added and fit perfectly smooth. Others have the back forms out in one with the basque, the sides and front being cut off at the waist line, with basque added.— New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Handsome Tea Cown

tendorly.

"That" he began, then stopped short.

"Yes," I said, "that one."

"Goodby, Flo," he blurted cut, shooting his hand at me as if it were a gun. I really felt as if I were taking hold of a bay-Every woman loves the luxury of a handsome tea gown, and there need be no oxtravagant ontlay to produce satis-factory results in a garment of this sort "Hust you go?" I said sweetly.

"It stems I must." And his tone was bitter, which seemed rather cool, considering how he'd treated me.

"I'm so glad you're home," I said please anty. "I will send you an invitation." if one selects tasteful colors and dainty lace for trimming. Challis or fine quality cachmere will develop quite satisantly. "I will sond you an Invitation."
He turned on no ther and glared.
"Don't," he commonified.
"Oh, yes, I must." I went on cheerfully.
"I want to have all, my loving rolatices about mo. Unche Edward would adors you if you'd go one better and relieve him by giving me away"
Then I know Cousin George said something wicked. I wen't repeat it. Then he strode out and slammed the door. And I stood still and laughed to myself, for I'd scored one that time, as any rate. And he deserved it too. A man shouldn't be changeable.



MADE OF SILK factorily, and a decorative touch can be given by lace or applique bands or by ribbon plaitings or frills. The tea gown snown in the engraving, taken from The Delineator, is more elaborately made of plain and figured silk, with a lavish trimming of lace edging and lace insertion to outline the revers. The sicoves are faucifully completed, and the front is designed in an elaborate style, but the back is quite plain.

Military Trimmings

The Cubans will be friendly enough as con as we begin to feel them on pump-kin pla.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. Military trimmings are being manu-factured for fall gowns. There are epau-It hegins to look as though it will be necessary to give the Cubans free govern-ment on the installment plan.—Toledo lets, adjutant's cordings and a great array of gold braid and trappings. A stunning suit is made of military gray cloth with an eton jacket with narrow The Cubans do not eatch on to Ameri tovors of black velvet and straps of gold and black braid on either side. The methods very readily, but are wonder-y quick in adapting themselves to erican food.—St. Louis Globe-Democuffs of the very close, plain sleeves, the black collar and the belt are fastencrat,
Cuba will be handed over to the Cubans ed with brass buttons, and so is the vest of yellow chamois. The skirt is alwhen the Cubans are able to take proper care of Cuba. The United States reserves the right to say when they are able.—Kan-sas City Journal. so braided military fashion.

Tan and White Hats White hate go with the sunform,

General Howard thinks there is a great hold for the churches in Ouba. The average insurgent could be depended on to talk lindly to the pound 'social feature at least.—Detroit Tribune. leading milliner said today that more than in any other month. She explain-ed it on the ground that her patrons found the colors to which they had been scoustomed unbecoming to their tanned complexious and fell back on pure white The yearly increase in communicants in as presenting fewer difficulties He Also Helps Pay the Rent.

Superintendent E. Benjamin Andrews of the Chicago public schools intends to introduce the study of Spanish in the schools and is in favor of giving the pupils To make up for the five-orghibs of a cent revenue strain the purchaser of a certait tellet article has to pay 5 cents extra. Yes, the consumer pays the tax, and he generally pays a good deal nerv than he ought to pay.—Boston Transcript. hot luncheons.
Cairo, Egypt, has a German school with
108 pupils, 91 of whom speak Arabic, 54
3crman, 97 English, 16 Italian, 7 Fronch,
4 Grock. The children represent 12 differant ustionalities. Those Overworked Dalsley,

The poet is a gentleman who rather seems to

ant instobnities.

Milwankee has decided to exclude married women from the holding of positions as teachers in the public schools. The rules in Chicago jernit them to serve onless they have children under 2 years of

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Englishman on Militariam-As land and Germany See Us - A Sad War Episode.

[Special Correspondence.] "It seems to me that the proposition of the exar of Russia to the other powers, which, in substance, proposes that all the nations of Europe shall reduce their standing armies, is one of the host important papers that has been given to the world in modern times, said Mr. Edmund Frailey of London the other day. "I believe that in making this pro

posal Czar Nicholas is actuated by the

incerest desire to beneat humanity,

and the governments ought to receive

inated Europe for all these centuries. Russia, in the very front of powerful nations, can well afford to be leader in this movement, which, if carried into effect, cannot fail to redonud to the interest of all mankind. "Now, as to England, I know full well that all idea of wer is repugnant to the queen's subjects, and I think England would be glad to see a general tendency toward disarmament. To keep on such a war footing as the first class powers are now obliged to maintain is a strain that the richest and strongest would be glad to throw off permanently. Whether or not disarmament is pructical I cannot eay. Cortainly no nation would like to take the initiative, and doubtful whether an agreement

could be reached between them all.

The tone of the French press, I see, is skeptical, and evidently the proposition

is locked on in Paris as ntopian. "But one thing can be done that will have a tendency to discourage inture wars. The very moment that an alliance is entered into between England and the United States it will be notice to transatlantic people that a contract has been entered into to keep the world's peace, and that the parties to it are strong enough to enforce the agreement. Russia, Germany, France, Italy and the rest can then disband if they want to, but whether they do or not they will have precious little use for their

As England and Germany See Us. Assistant Postmaster General Heath who returned from Europe, talked rather freely. Hosaid: "England sceme to regard the United States as a country reaching out not only for terri-tory, but for power through alliances with other nations with a view to enlarging our commerce. They regard us as enterprising, grasping almost, and the most progressive country on earth We have made a great reputation throughout all Europe by the war by showing that we not only can but will fight, and how speedily we can put our-selves on a war footing. Europe now expects the United States to have a first class navy and a large standing army. That is accepted abroad as our future plan. Europe also expects that we will hold all the countries we have acquired.

"Prominent Englishmen believe we ought to build the Nictraguan canal and world like to enter into a partnership with this government in this enterprise. All Europe expects us to hold the Philippines except Germany. The Germans favor a joint protectorate, though they are willing that we should boss the job, and they will be disappointed a shall not do it. They seem thorenghly convinced that our war for the Cubans was only a cover to our designs to acquire territory, and they give us no credit for good faith in our profes-sions. There is an abundance of ovidence of Germany's jealousy of us.'

A Sad War Episode.

Another and Washington home made sadder with the arrival of the body of Secretes Maupin, Company G of the First District regiment, and the second soldier of that command to be brought here for hurial.

Secrates Maupin was the third of seven sons of Mr. William Maupin of 228 East Capitel street, but his loss would not have been mourned the more had he been an only child. The young soldier was but 10 years of age when he laid down his life for his country. He had been a student at the Bastern high school and was captain of the tootball team. When the call for volunteers he, together with his brother, John Maupin, both of whom were members of the Morton caders, enlisted in Company G. The two brothers marched together and stood side by side in the trenches before Sautingo. When the fa-tal sickness came upon one, the other remained beside him night and day, nursing and caring for him in a heroto effort to save his life. John was spared to bring horee his brother's dying measage to his fullier and mother. them not to mourn for mo, John. I will be all right," were his last words

To Welcome the District Boys.

There will be a notable demonstration In bonor of the brave volunteer soldiers of the District of Columbia when they come home from Montank Point a few weeks hence. Having offered their lives for their country and so heroically en-dured the hardships of the Santiago campaign, everybody in Washington is anxious to do them honer. There is in-tense local pride in the gallant regi-ment, which bulliantly represented the Capital City on the field of battle, and the consensus of opinion is that such a welcome should be extended as will become historic. From the day the mass meeting was suggested to set the built rolling for a rousing reception public interest has never flagged for an instant. On the contrary, it has increased daily. The one patriotic thought upperment in the minds of a proud community is that nothing is too good for these brave boys, and that their greeting should be made a memorable one. Carl Schoffeld

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

We hope the peace countission will get through its work without coming to blows —Ridgewood (N. J.) News. The new peace commission consists of ano ox-sectory of state, two United

States senators, one judge and one editor.

It ought to prove a well balanced body.— Baltimore American.

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He can reconstruct exection with his little pen and tak.

He babilies still of daisles—always daisles—when we know

That "single, swift and awfut blow" which, according to Sagasia, Spain was to land on Uncle Sam is probably to be a rot of wind in that concern.—Louisgood months ago.

—Chicago Record.

"Where was yor too p. Bill?"
"Laid off for a rest.
The latter speaker was a tall, lank, raw bound encolmen, with a Grecian

HOODOO OR MASCOT.

nose of noble dimensions. The person who sat opposite him at the table in the cheap restaurant where they were

Liking their evening meal and who next spoke might have been his reflection in

"If I had Bill's luck, I'd lay off for half a year."
"What's happened now, Joe?" asked one of the two other occupants of the

"Struck the China lottery today for a hundred an seventy dollars,"
"That so, Bill? Well, I'll he hanged."
"Tell yer what I've known Bill to

do," said Joe in a tone of mingled pride and persimism. "I've seen him full into the river an come out dry as a bene, with his pockets full of fish."
"Yes," drawled Eill in the tone of one receiving homage due, "an joe put the fight his key strike trapile points. his suggestion in the same spirit that prompted him to offer it. Here at the close of the nineteenth century it seems

to me is a good time to put an end to the rumpant militarism that has domtho fish in the kettle terbeil an left them so long they all boiled to gine an spiled the kettle " Only a feeble laugh saluted these

passes, as all the heavers knew the pro-verbal good luch of Bill and the equally certain ill luck of his twin brother, Joe. So unvarying were these characteristics in the two brothers that Bill always spoke of Joe in his absence as the hoodoo, and Joe called Pill the maccot, and they were pretty generally known by these terms. Jus's ill luck made him simulate a tone of pessinasm in his conversation, while Bill's confidence in his luck was the height of optunism. Of course this was more often assumed than real, for both had a keen rease of humor and delighted to exaggorate their own quali-ties. Still, years of following out this plan could not help but make an im-pression on them. It was perhaps more so with Bill than with his brother, for he had almost grown to believe that fortune could never fail him, but he would never have forgiven you if he had discovered that you thought he leaded with pity at times on his less favored brother.

The brothers were day laborers, in the fullest sense of the California term, turning their hands to whatever afford-

ed employment—at present, carpenters.
There existed in each of them a fondness for a certain little dressmaker who lived across the street from their lodg-ings. This fondness was the one subject the brothers never discussed. The marriage question, though, was a well worn theme, and both agreed that a bachelor of SS wasks fool to throw up his life of case and independence and bind himself to the cares and drudging of a man of family. Their fellow workmen, knowfamily. Their fellow working, about ing well their views on this subject, used to twit Joe about Eill's attentions and vice versa, but the only result would be a gruff "Bill's a feel" or "Joo's an ass."

It would appear that Bill, in the con fidence born of his title to mesent, felt assured of the success of his suit, and it was doubtless with a sense of pity for and a desire not to take any advantage over Joe that Ird him to say that night: "Joe, I'm going to usk Mary to morrow. That winning I made would give me a start. I always draw an ace, you know, so if you want a chance you've got to get ahead of me on the deal." eal."

Joe cast a look of astonishment on

""" "Gaingto get married, ch? Well,

Bill. "Going to got married, ch? Well, I'll be doggened!" And he left the room with a look of supreme contempt and disgrast. Nevertheless he accepted Bill's challenge to try his fortune first and that night offered hunself to the dressmaker.
Somehow the boys found out what

for Bill to make his proposal on the fol-lowing night.

Jos did not show up that day nor the next, and the boys, wishing to get some particulars of the result of the double courting, approached Bill with,

was going on and awaited with interest

what luck'd hoodoo have with the dress-"Usual luck, poor cuss."
"S'noso you'll invite us to your wedding then?"
"Wedding."

Wedding he hanged.'' "Why, what's the matter? She didn't throv you over, too, did she?" "Don't s'poso I'm such a darned idiot

as to go an get married, too, do yer? Guess I've got more sense'n that feel The boys had sense enough to shut up at once, but in spite of his carriage they felt that the spell of the masset was broken. As for the hooded, it is not so

certain, for the hoys say Joe never for-

gave his wife for refusing Bill.—Eliza-both Harlow in Boston Post.

Beer is apparently the German's first thought whenever anything happens. No comer was it known that Bismarck was dead than the students of the Rev lin university sent out a summons to a beer feast of mourning in his honor. The "Traner commers" was held in the half of a large browery, decorated with the banners and colors of the student corps. The rector and many of the professors of the university we ent, while the galleries were filled with

The proceedings began with the playing of a functal march and the singing of the choral "What God Hath Done Is Woll Done," followed by "Gaudennus igitur," and an address on Bisnarck.

The presiding student then gave the word for the "Traner salamander," after the children was a superferent in the control of the control cr which there were more songs.—Ber-lin Letter.

An Old Paris Prison

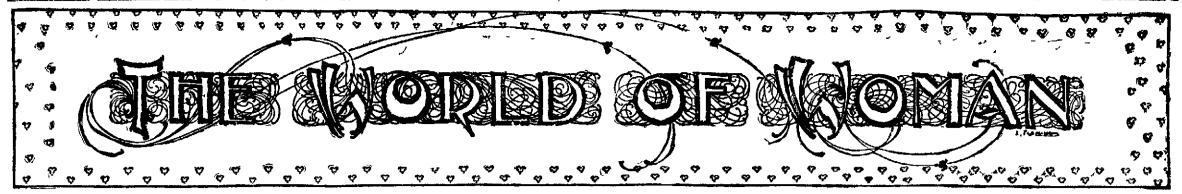
Winn the demonstron of Mayes prison in Paris, the first prison in France constructed on the old cellular system has disappeared. These were 1,200 cells, radiating like the spokes of a wheel, and so arranged that each prisoner could see the chapel from his door and laten todaying service without leaving his cell. JINGLES AND JESTS. /

> A Great Effort's Finish. A Great Litery's Finish.
>
> Highly plant to see you, boys!
>
> There's no use of tryin
>
> To express the radiant joys
>
> Through our hearts a flyin
>
> As we reach to chap the hands
>
> Of the lads returning
>
> From the fees of distant lands
>
> Or the fover's burnin.

> Volers choke an eyes grow wet
> When again we meet you;
> Clean forgot them speeches set
> As we planned to greet you;
> From this long cration put
> Globs I'll have to free you;
> Have to let it go as that
> Mishty shot to say you.

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Observations Upon the Character of Dogs

you happen to possess a dog and not permit the intelligence of two

mpt for everybody that didn t look was very full of fun and a e souls jested at seasickness much heart for exting myself was satisfied with a little fruit and lass of champiagne. However the my woman who he we very thing—there is always one of that kind—a hearty dinner and said that be ill resulted entirely from people s d imaginations. During the ever she was not visible and when I town to my stateroom I heard her he next or she was hanging up gs to hold brushes combs tooth o perfume shoes and all the non-

milk and bread only but

considerate and most time rumpture of all the surface and most that he must answer every question put to him When you re the that the that the that the that the that the presents of the sulpost and the same of the surface is where it lies at this pain would step the ship say for a hundred dollars to a desire to know exactly how deep the waster is where it lies at this pain on body can be lied as the surface is where it lies at this pain on body can lost as expected to carry the usilest crossest and most unit in the old maid up stall as because she tillniks no body can lost as expected to carry the usilest crossest and most unit in the old maid up stall as because she tillniks no body can lost as very last most of the ruthlow was to complexion them when the considerate and most unit in the old maid up stall as the desire to know exactly how deep the waster is where it lies at this particular time down to being sisted his opinion of every patent medicine ever invented while he is expected to carry the usilest crossest and most unit in the old maid up stall as because she tillniks no body can lost as well as he does you can be not seen as the particular time down to being sisted his opinion of every patent medicine ever invented while he is expected to carry the usilest crossest and most unit in the old maid up stall as hecked to carry the usilest crossest and most unit in the old maid up stall as hecked to carry the usilest crossest and most unit in the old maid up stall as hecked to carry the usilest crossest and most unit in the old maid up stall as heard of the most manual to the desire to know a feet or most manual to the desire to know as to complexion their hair out of curl and while they are in warlous the particular to the particular time than the hair out of curl and while the part of them for not being sink, the bringle pup because he had the bringle pup because he had the hourd of curl and while they are leaded to the particular to the curlet of them for not being leaded to the contract of the rathow w with me that they were teen present and the pr

sa biother and the breed is surgeon for his woes are many and his pleasures are few the the religions of two on, insert them you send to some irriend in Ling have a national pride though the steerage and we all went down in to show hell in the steerage and we all went down in to show hell in the steerage and we all went down in to show hell in the steerage and we all went down in to show hell in the steerage and we all went down and the respect to the I know a great deal mere than he once with the rough the recognized it long ago for there never a thin know a dog who would have a friendly expression and a profit them. The profit is the steerage and we all went down knows a great deal mere than he once with the rough and the rot on the steerage and we all went down knows a great deal mere than he once with the rough and the rot on the steerage and we all went down knows a great deal mere than he once with the rotes in the him was a dog who would have a filendly expression and a profit the not on

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NATIVE WOMEN OF THE PHILIPPINES.

They Are Rather Pretty and Exceedingly Picturesque, but Are Not Overburdened With Intellect.

Return of the Veterans.

Seashore and mountain are strewn with the

Cupid is back from the summer campaign-

Captain Dan Cupid—and Dolly.

The dark eyed women of the islands which Dewey and Merritt have conquered are of any races. Those of the coast clines are of either Spanish of Dortuguese native or half caste blood. Those of European and netive parentage are what is known as meatized and are the most beautiful and intelligent of all the island women. These have a most picturesque garb consisting of a long silk sk rt with a bodice woven of the floors of the pine.

nas lived in the Philippine islands and is away of the inhabitants would be inclined to doubt even that the inhabitants would be inclined to doubt even that the inhabitants and snear thieves flourish and grow tich. It is just as respectable to be a private or a brigand in that happy land as it is to be a liurchann in line of promotion to a bispaper. No housekeeper is at all astonished on rethining from a walk or a viva to and her home looted of everything worth carrying off. She is used to it and after sighing regretfully merely goes around to the nearest merchant and orders and with the capacity for serious intellectual attainments.

The foreigners find that the notive women make excellent servants. Some years ago sewing machines were introduced into the Philippines and the Malay women showed great spitude in learning the management of them. They are now as a rule excellent scams stresses. The services of a sewing woman can be procured for 20 cents a day the sower working from 8 an until 50 or 6 o clock. There are many feast and fast days however and as the women are intensely religious in their way the real time which they work is only about two thirds of the year. In the evening after the business of the day is over in the city of Manila c people gather upon the Calzada a menade that overlooks the were readowing almond trees but there the aith and beauty and fashion of the laid may have the services of the promenade even with its over dowing almond trees but there the aith and beauty and fashion of the laid nightly airs its graces and new others—the rich in their carriages driven share of worldly good fortune or lack of it.

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then share of worldly good fortune or lack of it

The houses of the Philippines while spaceous and outwardly picturesque have little to recommend them as abodes. They are dark and poorly ven tilated. The windows of most of them have tiny panes set with slices of 0.8 for shell which makes a poor medium for the transmission of light. One often wonders at the woman who marries the slant eyed pig tailed representative of the land of La Hung Chang. Now although the thrifty Chinamen are the richest of all the inhabitants of the Philippines being merchants bankers etc they are not regarded as entitled to social equality with even he poorest Malaysian. The fathers of the church disapprove of John Chinaman as an irreclaimable pagun. Many of the Chinamen in time decide to marry in the land of their adoption and after selecting an attractive maiden the method of securing her over her aw indignant protest and that of her patents is worthy of the great Li himself.

After a brief acquaintance the Chinaman usually asks the girl e parents for the hand of their daughter. As John probably expected consent is refused for not only are his paganism and personality objectionable but no priest.

and usually asks the guls parents for the hand of their daughter. As John probably expected consent is refused for not only are his paganism and personality objectionable but no priest will marry one of the faithful to a heathen. The Chinaman pretends to talle the refusal in good part and departs to return another day with applicages and a present. The present is accepted and a present. The present is accepted and a mild friendship spinings up between the family of the object of John's admin.

amany agrees to become a Christian it that is all that stands between him and happiness. He is baptized by the village cure, and after being fully received into the church the wedding is poperly solemnized and ever afterward as a rehe male a very easy good natured and generous husband

CAROLIND WETHERELL

Home Life In Italy,

Home life as we know it in America is conspicuous by its absence in Italy Enter whas house one may it is in vain

ligent quick n thought and action fond of dress in which they show much taste They love admiration, but re-ceive it with modesty

Mrs Thinlippes was in that humor when sympathy and appreciation were absolutely necessary and with a shrewdidea where she could find it she dropped in accidental like on Mrs Jawington about 5 a clock and as she had anticipated discovered that good lady and some half dozen other members of the Mothers Maeting association joying the Intest sc—conversation soon as Mrs Thinlippes could edge ment—for everybody was talking a once—she caused an instantaneous si-

notice my assesses as might?

Expectation curiosity delight and other kindred feelings kept the crowd silent until Virs Jawington observed I saw him dear but did not notice

TOPICS FOR WOMEN,

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NEWS OF THE SOLDIERS.

Nothing More Heard From Sergeant O'Brien. Dr. Dewey Has Typhoid.

O'Brien. Or. Dewey Has Typhoid.

No word has been received from Sergeant William O'Brien since his return to this country from Cuba, and his friends therefore do not know Jost how soon he will be able to come home. Dr. Hoom and Messrs. Wetch and Morse, who expected to start to New York yesterday to meet him, did not go, as they wished to find out what hospital he was in first. They have wired to two or three places in the city, but have as yet received no answer. As soon as they hear they will go down to see him, and find out how soon he can be moved to his home.

Charles Austin of this city, who has been at the hospital for some time, was able to be taken to his home yesterday, and is much improved, gaining strength rapidly. There are now two soldlers at the institution, Harry Marshall, and Theodore Gazeette of Vermont, both of whom are doing well.

It is now evident that Dr. Dewey, who went to the hospital a week ago, has typhold fever, but it is only an ordinary run of the fever, and nothing serious is expected.

Deweys Reception and Theater News.

There was a good sized audience at the Columbia last evening for the first production by the Donavans of "Dewey's Reception in McFedden's Alley." The play is merely the vehicle for a string of specialties, with horse play for the connedy part, and it apparently pleased the crowd very much. Some of the specialties are good, and while not a refined production, there is little that is objectionable in the performance. The Donavans especially are excellent entertainers. For a play of its kind it offers a good attraction. It kind it offers a good attraction. It will be presented for the last time this evening.

this evening.
There has been a desire expressed by subscribers to the series of operas to be given this week by the Andrews company that the Saturday performance might be put on Thursday, in order that more might attend. The advance agent, who is in the city, thinks the company can make the change and the company can make the change, and the management of the Columbia theathe management of the common theater has wired to secure it. An answer will be received in time for announcement tomorrow.

The Shubert Company Again.

The Shubert Company Agala-Seats are now on sale at the Wilson house drug store for the production of Sidney Grundy's laughable comedy, 'Arabian Nights,' at the Wilson thea-ter Friday evening. The play is the funniest of all its author's work, and was made famous in this country by Augustin Daly's company. The Schu-bert Stock company of Troy, which is to present it here, has it on the stage to present it here, has it on the stage of the Rand theater in Troy this week, and it was well received there last evening. The company's work here recently in the "Iron Master" insures a good production.

New Site For School Suggested.

One of the sites for a school house in ward 3 to which the attention of the school committee has been called is composed of three lots on Liberty street located about half way between Eagle and Brooklyn streets. These lots have a frontage of 190 feet and a depth of about 200 feet. It is said they would require no grading and that the dirt from the cellar would be sufficient to put the grounds in good that the diff. from the cellar would be sufficient to put the grounds in good shape. It is also said a narrow strip could be bought which would give an outlet on Hall street, and the people of that section feel that this is one of the best and most central school sites in the ward.

Bitten by An Unificansod Dog.

A man carrying a knife and scissors sharpening wheel, and who announced himself as a "scissors grind," appeared in the clerk of courts office this mornins, and told Chief Kendall a sorrowful story. He said he had been bitten by a dog on the street, and that the animal should be killed. He also added "He had no license." The chief was fresh from the court roop, where he had been discussing promised crusade against unicensed peddlers, and was therefore prompt to ask, "You haven't got any license, you say?"
"Me?" said the bitten man, "oh yes. But the dog, he have no license." Thereupon the chief sadly referred him to Dog Officer Smith. A man carrying a knife and seissor

The Derrick Fell.

A new derrick and engine has been installed in the Boland property on State street, to be used in the raising of the foundation stones. This morn ing, before it was fully in place, it fell over toward the new fence that has been built in front of the lot, the cond of it striking the fence. A workman of it striking the fence. A workmar who was near it had a narrow escape from being crushed, getting out of the way just in time. He fell back-wards over a box and the latter re-ceived the force of the blow.

In It From the First.

A statement in yesterday's issue in the "Seen and Heard" notes, in regard to democratic candidates for represento demonstic candidates for represen-tatives, was rather unjust to T. J. Crowley. Mr. Clowley is the mm, principally mentioned to run with W. M. Brown, and the sentence should have read "out for it from the begin-ning" instead of "out of it."

Preparatory School for Normal.

Principal Pinkham of the Searles ligh school at Great Barrington has arranged with the normal school in this city to have the Searles school nade a preparatory school for the institution here. Pupils who are not prepared to enter the normal school will be recommended to the Searles school for take a preparatory courses. school to take a preparatory course.

James Buckley is spending a few days with friends on Florida mountain. M. E. Couch is in New York city.

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CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Hamilton of Greenfield Before the Court Refused to Speak

Melville N. Hamilton of Greenfield was taken to the district court yesterday morning. It was expected that he would be arraigned but Judge Lyman continued the case till Friday and told Hamilton that he was charged with murder. This was not expected, but the grand Jury can use its discretion in bringing in an indictment either for nurder or measuranter when it comes inurder or manslanghter when it comes

m bringing in an indictment either for nurder or manslaughter when it comes to consider the case in November.

Judge Lyman said the district attorney had been notified and was expected to be present at the arraignment Friday. Hamilton was then committed to the jail without ball. He appeared nervous and apprehensive, and kept glancing furtively around the room.

Lyman W. Griswold, of the firm of Whin & Griswold, was present, and that firm will represent Hamilton next Friday. All the available seats in the court room were accupied before Hamilton was brought in, the passed is comfortable night in the lork-up Sunday, being look a after by Officer J. H. Sincad. Hamilton was reticent yesterady and did not tolk about the case at all.

day and did not talk about the case at all.

The shooting has caused many of the people in the village to complain of the numerous houses of ill-repute that abound in the village. Reputable citizens say that right in the village are places that ought to be watched more carefully, and that it would not be difficult to close them. The "French Marya" could be induced to move on to other fields.

WEATHER FAVORABLE.

Harvesting Promoted by East Week's Conditions, but Hain Needed.

Boston, Sept. 13.—As a whole, the weather has been favorable to the maturing of crops, to harvesting and to fall work. There still in need of rain in parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-In the first nemra state the ground in some localities is too dry for

plowing.

The rainfall for last week averages light. In a few instances, however, large amounts fell curing local storms, washing fields and roads and damaging

whating fields and roads and damaging crops.
Seeding in many instances is completed, and is nearing the end for the entire district. It has been favored by good weather Cora is being secured; with few exceptions the crop is the largest of recent years, Many blos have been filled with good crops; this work will even be finished. Buchwi cat is mostly harvested; the crop is considered ex-cellent.
Grass continues in excellent condition

cellent.
Grass continues in excellent condition in most sections. Postures and mondows are green. Considerable hay (second erop) was secured during the week. In some sections the barns are full to overflowing, and many acres of grass will not be out.

Apples are coloring rapidly, earlier than usual in places. Wind has caused dropping. Fall berries are in sufficient supply. Cranberry picking has berun, though little has yet been done; all report a light crop of good fruit. Pears and plums are in fair supply. Grapes are ripening.

Tomatoes have rip, ned rapidly in most pections, and the supply is abundant. Potato digging is in progress throughout the district the crop is uneven, though the yield, it is believed, will fully equal the average. While the complaint of rot is triferprend, greet loss will result in but few sections. The warm, moist weather has not favored cabbags, lima béans and cauliflower.

Tobacco is about secured, and is ouring well, although the warm days were not favorable. The crop exceeds the average in quantity, and is of good quality.

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Honsed in Tents.

Vancouver, Sept. 12.—In New Westminster, on a wide open space just beyond where the great fire of Sunday stopped, a city of tents hus arisen. Here the provincial government and Vancouver authorities have housed in tents lent by the military departmentalihomeless sufferers' Blankets by hundreds formed beds, and the burned out families seem to be as comfortable as possible.

seem to be as comfortable as possible under the circumstance. under the circumstance.

A number of robberles took place during the fire. Johnson's boot store was entered and \$8000 worth of goods stolen. The chief of police believes that the fire was started by a spark from a steamer. which ignited anaterial on a wharf.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A movement for the creation of what tional naval reserve, with the Illinois naval reserves as the nucleus, has been started in Chicago. Captain General Blanco has cabled to

Madrid a protest against the alleged un-just attacks upon the Spanish army made in the s-nate in Madrid. Libutenant Commander Wainwright

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Brooklyn Chess club it was resolved to issue a challenge to the British Chess club of London for another cable chess match in March.

the softcally announced in Paris that Colonel Pary du Clam has been placed on the inactive list and dismissed from his post, in consequence of the general stant's investigation into the Esterhazy

The sixth blennial convention of the Froherhood of Locamotive Firemen opened in Toronto yesterday. It will last 10 days. A number of changes in the constitution and in the beneficiary will be considered.

The wharves of Havana are filled with provisions for which it is impossible to get transit. The papers are urging the police to clean the wharves and to take special precautions, gainst the continu-ance of "immoral and uncivilized scenes"

In accordance with imperative orders from Washington every effort will be made to get all the troops away from Montauk Point by the end of this week. Both transports and the Long Island railroad will be used to transfer the troops to the city.

traces to the city.
Judge Brawley of Charleston has handad down a decision condemning the British steamer Newfoundland, and its carge
to forfeiture as a lawful prize of war.
The ship was enptured by the Mayflower
while seemingly attempting to run the
blockade at Havana on the evening of
Juy 10 and sent here.
At a meeting of the Chicago Methodist
ministers it was decided to send to the

ministers it was decided to send to the prime minister of Russia a letter exprime minister of Russia a letter ex-pressing their gratitude at his action in influencing the ezar to give to the world his peace proclamation and suggestions for the convention to bring about an in-teractional disception

PITTSFIELD POLITICS.

Sheriff Crosby's Semi-Official Acceptance. Representative Talk.

Friends of Lawyer William E. Turtle of Pittsfield are talking of him in connection with the Republican nomination as one of the representatives from Pittsfield to the house this winter. Mr. Turtle has been approached on the subject and will probably accept, although hereofore he has been averse to political nomination. He would make one of the strongest conditates the Republicans can name for that city, and would be elected without doubt, as he would receive a number of Democratic votts as well as practically Friends of Lawyer William E. Turtle dound, as no would receive a number of Democratic votes as well as practically the entire Republican support. Mr. Turtle is one of the ablest lawyers in the Berkshire bur and is a special jus-tice of the Pittsfield district court. The Democrats will nominate Dr. Ganwell, whom Representative Steven-son defeated by one vote after several

son defeated by one vote after severa son deleated by one vote after several recounts last year, and there are some other men talked of in connection with their nomination in case Representative England stands for the senatorial nomination by the Democrats.

It was reported Meserday semi-officially that ex-Sherif Crosby would allow the use of his name for the Democratic nomination.

TWO KLONDIKERS RETURN.

James Ryan and James Rowe Reach Home This Morning.

Two more local men who went to the Klondike region in the spring returned to their homes in this city this morning. They were James Rowe, who was a member of the Cloutman party, and James Ryan, formerly of the Wilson house, who went with C. J. Murphy. The two met at Dawson city, and have since been together. Mr. Murphy is on his way back, and is expected here within a few days. within a few days.

Nother of the men were successful as far as locating claims is concerned, although they are not every for the experience they have had. They confirm the stories that have already been brought home by local men from the region, that there are no more good claims to be taken, up. They good claims to be taken up. They have been for some time at Dawson

The Bicycle Stealing Case.

The continued case of Charles S. Carlock for stealing a bicycle belong-ing to Charles S. Rowley of Granville was heard in the district court at carrook for steaming a beyone belonging to Charles S. Rowley of Granville
was heard in the district court at
Westfield Monday. The trial brought
out the facts already published, that
Garlock took the wheel the first part
of August and disposed of it in this
city where Lazarus Simons advanced
him \$15 for it, Garlock claiming he
needed the money to help out his sister in her payments for a plano. Mr.
Simons testified said Carlock gave the
name of Steele. The owner of the
wheel said that on the day it was
stolen he loaned the bicycle to a
friend named Goff, who left it near a
saw-mill. It is claimed the delendant
took the wheel at that time. Rowley
identified the bicycle as his property.
Goff was not found when Chief Mullen Goff was not found when Chief Muller summoned the witnesses, and it was deemed important to have him present, the crise was again continued till Esturday, plate Detective Pease conducted the case for the commonwealth. The defendant is wanted in New Hampshire for being connected with a horse steelling case. a horse stealing ease.

Stamford Church Anniversary.

The 50th anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church and of Hon. Obed Hall's lendership of the class meeting, will be celebrated Tuesday, Soptember 20, afternoon and evening. There will be social hours and refreshments between the two seesions. two sessions.

two sessions.

An excellent program has been arranged, some of the numbers being a history of the church from its organization, with personal recollections by Hon. Obed Hall, one of its organizers, and addresses by Drs. W. II. Hughes of Mechanicville, N. Y., and B. McKane of Lansingburgh, N. Y., former presiding clders; and Rev. A. E. Hall of Williamstown. At the evening session there will be brief addresses by former pastors, visitors and members of the church. The church extends a very cordial invitation to all friends very cordial invitation to all friends

The work of renovating and alterations which have been planned for the sasured of a warm welcome to Gloucester are term on their arrival Thursday.

The stable of Sylvanus Warren of Providence was burned to the ground last night. Loss of mant \$1000 was sustained. Thursday, the stable of the board of directors of the Breoflyir Cheen of the Breoflyir Cheen of the Breoflyir Cheen and the summary and desired the Breoflyir Cheen of the Br on to the rear of the present building. The numbing and drahage of the rules huilding will be thoroughly overhanied, and new lavatories, Latis, and toilets, will be installed under the latest existent of sentent continues. and toilets, will be installed under the latest system of sanitary ventilation. The Laftus Plumbing and Heating company have been awarded the contract for the proposed improvements. There will be some new features introduced in the plumbing of the layatories, baths, and toilets which will be eminently satisfactory to the traveling public and patrons of the hotel.

BLACKINTON.

Mrs. John H. Blackinton is recoverng from a severe liness.
William S. Archer was taken to the hospital last week suffering from threatened to be typhoid fever but is

hospital last week suffering from what threatened to be typhold fever but is much improved. It did not develop into typhold and his friends hope to have bim among them again in a few days.

Miss Shea, who had been visiting here, returned to Hoosick Falls today. Peter Devency left this morning to take a position in the Washington, It. I., woolen mills.

Arthur Davis has returned from Cambridgeport, where he had been visiting and will join his regiment, the 11th U.S. infaintry, when his turlough expires September 27.

Edward Lord left today to work in the Clinton wersted mills.

Miss Mary J. Jones of Pittsfield spent Sunday here with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer are expected home from Cincinnali Saturday.

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